

WEATHER — Thunderstorms to-night, low 40-46. Thursday windy, colder, preceded by showers.

Temperatures: 20 at 6 a.m., 53 at noon. Yesterday: 34 at noon, 44 at 6 p.m. High and low for 24 hours to noon today: 53 and 18. High and low year ago: 44 and 39.

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SALEM, OHIO, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 15, 1953

FOURTEEN PAGES

FIVE CENTS

Stewardess Treks 6 Miles For Help For Crash Victims

SEATTLE (P)—Rescuers followed a trail of blood left in deep snow by a plucky stewardess Tuesday and brought 19 airline crash survivors out of the wild Cascade Mountains.

U. N. Approval Of Truce Talk Renewal Seen

Allies Seen Likely To Accept Red Plan On POW Exchange

WASHINGTON (P)—The United Nations Command was reported about ready today to accept the Communists' suggestion for resumption of the Korean truce talks which have been bogged down since last October.

No final decisions on details have been made, informed officials said, but the U. N. probably will be prepared to accept the Red proposal that war prisoners who refuse to go home be placed under control of a neutral nation.

Switzerland reportedly may be the U. N. choice of a truly neutral nation which would be satisfactory to the Allies. The U. S., it was said, will advocate selection of Switzerland. There was no indication whether she would be acceptable to the Communists.

Instructions To Clark

Instructions on these points to Gen. Mark Clark, the U. N. commander in the Far East, have not yet been confirmed, responsible sources said last night.

Rep. Short (R-Mo.), meanwhile, said the U. S. should refuse to undertake any peace negotiations that would leave Korea divided. A peace conference would follow agreement on a cease-fire.

"There can be no permanent peace or stability in the Far East or in the world with a divided Korea," said Short, chairman of the House Armed Services Committee.

Seeks Complete Victory

"After all of the cost in tremendous battle casualties and billions of dollars for the Korean war, we can be content with nothing short of complete victory."

The Chinese and North Korean Communists have insisted that agreement on exchange of sick and wounded prisoners should be followed by resumption of full truce talks.

The Reds have offered to waive their previous insistence on forcible repatriation of prisoners by agreeing to have them sent to a neutral country.

There was considerable uncertainty in official quarters here as to whether it would be possible to negotiate a final, successful solution of the prisoner problem.

But the U. N. was said to be about ready to resume talks which should bring a clarification of the Red intentions. One possible stumbling block is the exchange of prisoners.

Turn To TRUCE TALKS, Page 14

Allied Jet Bombs U. N. Forward Lines

SEOUL (P)—An Allied jet plane bombed a U. N. forward position in Eastern Korea this afternoon, causing three casualties, the Eighth Army announced.

It was not known whether any of the three casualties were deaths or whether the victims were South Koreans, Americans or other U. N. troops.

South Koreans man much of the Eastern Front, but units of the U. S. 45th Infantry Division were identified as in the front lines near Heartbreak Ridge earlier today.

Apparently only a single bomb was dropped.

There were no further details.

Police Issue 512 Tickets In April

Police Chief Nerr Gaunt reported this morning that his department has issued 512 traffic tickets in the first 14 days of April, as compared to 1,072 tickets given out in March.

Of this number, 221 have been paid at the police department office. In March, police wrote out 374 receipts for fines paid in their office.

Iron City Pilsener
now sold at taverns and carry
outs. Corretta Distributing Co.,
Alliance, O. Ad.

Hulton Trombone
Very good condition. Must sell. \$75.
Dial 6576. Ad.

Infantry Turns Back Attack By 150-200 Reds

30 Bodies Left On Barbed Wire; Three Sabres Blast MIG

SEOUL (P)—Three U. S. Sabre jet pilots shared in the destruction of one Communist MIG over North Korea today and on the ground withering fire from American 45th Division infantrymen hurled back 150 to 200 attacking North Koreans on the Eastern Front.

The Reds left 30 bodies sprawled on barbed wire entanglements on a hillside below an Allied trench line near Heartbreak Ridge. Another 25 North Koreans were listed as wounded in the 45 minute battle, the Eighth Army said.

Action on Light Elsewhere

Action was light elsewhere along the 155-mile front.

The three Sabre pilots who made the triple play MIG kill are Capt. Vincent E. Stacy, of Crystal Falls, Mich.; Lt. Robert D. Carter, of Bluefield, W. Va.; and Lt. Henry A. Jones, of Memphis, Tenn. Each was credited with one-third of a kill.

Stacy's Description

This was Capt. Stacy's description of the aerial battle:

"We saw 40 MIGs high, about 42,000 feet, south of the Suhoi Reservoir. Four of the MIGs went high, four went low. I latched on to the four high ones, closed at 24,000 feet, fired and got hits. The MIG headed toward the Yalu Lt. Carter scored with two bursts. The MIG began smoking as it leveled and headed north. Right then Lt. Jones fired and hit him in the tail pipe and left wing. The MIG started burning and spinning as it dove for the ground. It took three of us, but we got him."

Light B26 bombers destroyed 69 Communist supply trucks on North Korean highways Tuesday night, the Air Force said.

Turn To CRASH, Page 14

Planes Spot 2 Red Convoys Carrying Disabled To Freedom

MUNSAN, Korea (P)—Allied planes today spotted two truck convoys highballing sick and wounded U. N. war prisoners toward the gate to freedom at Panmunjom.

There was no report of a third

convoys the Reds said also is moving south through North Korea.

The three convoys are carrying part of 600 disabled U. N. troops to be traded for 5,800 Red sick and injured beginning Monday.

Red anti-aircraft guns poured fire at one Allied photo-reconnaissance plane that dropped to take a close look at one convoy.

Along the convoys' route, war-supply trucks crowded the road as the Reds took advantage of an apparent "no fire" order given Allied planes, pilots said.

Meanwhile, the U. N. Command said 930 Chinese prisoners are being readied for exchange—230 more than the 700 the Allies told Red liaison officers at Panmunjom would be returned as sick and wounded. There was no immediate explanation for the higher figure.

750 Reds Rebel

Even as the announcement came, almost 750 Chinese Reds on the first leg toward home rebelled briefly against the U. N.

They refused for 2½ hours to leave a landing ship that took them from Cheju Island to the South Korean mainland, but they finally filed off after armed Allied guards wearing gas masks came aboard.

The Chinese all had asked for

Turn To POWS, Page 14

Lisbon Man Held On Breaking, Entering

LISBON — Duane W. Morris of Grant St. was bound over to the Columbiana County grand jury on charges of breaking and entering at a hearing this morning before Mayor Wilbur Warren.

Morris was arrested early Tuesday morning when he attempted to rob the cash register at Ruppert's Tavern on N. Morgan St. Police said Morris also admitted taking \$150 from the same place January 3 and \$25 from Crook's Restaurant December 31.

He is being held at the village jail on \$1,000 bond.

Battle Casualties Rise

WASHINGTON (P)—Announced U. S. battle casualties in Korea reached 13,463 today, an increase of 496 since last week.

CITED BY POLICE

Donald Martin Williams, 19, of RD 5, Salem was cited by police yesterday for reckless operation following an arrest by officers at E. State and Union Sts. He was scheduled to appear before Acting Mayor Ned Massa at 5 p.m. today.

Introductory Offer
for limited time only—\$10.00 permanent for \$5.00 including haircut, shampoo, & finger-wave. Dial 3812 Bonfort Beauty Shoppe, 184 S. Lincoln Ave. Ad.

Remember, We Start Weighing
your baby tomorrow for one cent a pound. See display ad on Page 2. Salem Appliance Dial 3104. Ad.

Strouss Appliance
Get your TV Channel 23 converter to see the ball game. Ad.

Hulton Trombone
Very good condition. Must sell. \$75. Dial 6576. Ad.

SALEM WINS PARK CASE

South Africans To Vote Today In Key Election

Hand Grenade Blast Sets Off Rumors Of Voting Day Bloodshed

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (P)—South African voters turned out in record numbers today for a momentous general election climaxing five years of stormy struggle over racial policy.

Excitement ran high. The accidental explosion of a hand grenade, killing two persons, set off wild rumors that bloodshed had already marked the voting. The blast at the mining town of Nigel wounded two others and wrecked a farmstead. Police said the grenade was a war souvenir.

Police made several arrests in parts of Transvaal of persons accused of voting twice, but in general voting was orderly under the watchful eyes of police.

Mining millionaires, bearded Bors and plain citizens of this British Commonwealth land trekked in record numbers from city, bush and factory to voting stations that opened at 7 a.m. for 13 hours. The government assigned armed police to all polling places.

Negroes Are Voteless

Ragged-trousered Negroes and Indians stood silently, even sullenly, by as the white man's election began—silent because they are voteless, sullen because the two chief parties are pledged to maintain white supremacy. Their major campaign difference was over how to do it.

The governing Nationalists, with a highly geared political machine controlled by Prime Minister Daniel F. Malan, claimed right up to the opening of the polls that victory would be sure and easy. The rival United party, which the late Field Marshal Jan Christian Smuts helped found, said cagily they could win if every supporter voted.

Record Vote Seen

A record turnout of 1,200,000 white voters was expected. At stake were 136 of the 159 seats in Parliament. Three white lawmakers already hold seats on behalf of the 50,000 coloreds (mulattoes) in Cape Province—the only non-Whites in South Africa who vote for white representatives. Eighteen United party men and two Nationalists were elected unopposed.

In the 1948 election, Malan won a majority of five seats in Parliament, although his organization polled almost 20,000 fewer votes than the United party.

This time, white South Africans outnumbered 4-1 by Negroes, Indians and mulattoes—had to choose whether they are to boss the nation's 10 million non-Whites through the sternly enforced race segregation policies of the Nationalist government or shift to the softer policy advocated by United party leaders.

Concert Association Member Drive Gains

Interest in the Community Concert Association membership drive underway this week, is shown by a 25 per cent increase in new members secured in the first two days of the campaign, according to Mrs. Edith P. LeRoy of Chicago, national representative who is here to assist local officers.

Mrs. Curtis Vaughan, secretary, may be reached by dialing 9053, the headquarters office in the Chamber of Commerce rooms. Team captains should turn their reports in to her as soon as possible.

Walter B. Null II, association president, reminds the campaign workers that the officers plan to meet Thursday evening to select artists for the 1953-54 season and early reports are necessary.

Coal Company Blaze Does \$5,000 Damage

LISBON — Lisbon firemen reported a blaze causing \$5,000 damage destroyed the Meek Coal Co. tipple on the Logtown road this morning about 5:15.

William Wolfe, the owner, said a mining machine was lost in the fire. He blamed spontaneous combustion for the blaze.

Dance at American Legion
Post No. 131 of Leetonia, Ohio, Sat. 18th at 10 p.m. Music and entertainment by Morris Graham's Orch. Benefit for Firing Squad uniforms. Tickets may be purchased from Club members. Limited amount.

Salem's only Corset Shop
We ready make them to fit you. Dial 3791 — 160 Penn Street. Ad.



READY FOR OPERATION "LITTLE SWITCH"—Allied troops and Communist "prisoners" go through a second dress rehearsal for operation "Little Switch" scheduled for Monday, April 20. Above, a ROK Marine lieutenant plays the role of a Red POW in a U. S. ambulance as Army medic, Lt. Eugene Cavelli, Port Washington, N. Y., and Army nurse, Lt. Dorothy Poach, St. Petersburg, Fla., go over his paperwork in anticipation of returning him to Reds in a practice run at UN exchange facilities in Munsan, Korea.

Bill Would Lift All Rent Controls

Ike Asked Opinion On House Move

WASHINGTON (P)—The Eisenhower administration was called upon today to say what it thinks about a hurry-up move in the House to lift almost all remaining federal rent controls.

Chairman Wolcott (R-Mich) of the House Banking Committee said he assumed Defense Mobilization Director Arthur S. Flemming would renew President Eisenhower's request for an extension of general rent controls until Oct. 1. Flemming was called to testify before Wolcott's committee.

Wolcott said, however, there is little sentiment in the committee

WASHINGTON (P)—The Eisenhower administration took a stand today against a hurry-up move in the House to lift almost all remaining federal rent controls on April 30.

to extend controls—except in the most critical military housing areas—beyond April 30.

Wolcott yesterday introduced a bill to lift ceilings April 30 on all the 4,300,000 housing units in non-critical areas and to remove controls June 30 on perhaps half of the 1,300,000 units in areas declared to be critical because of defense activity which has led to a housing shortage.

The bill by Wolcott, an influential GOP spokesman on economic affairs, also would abolish the present Office of Rent Stabilization and transfer rent control administration to any federal agency chosen by Eisenhower.

Wolcott's bill conflicts not only with the administration stand but with the action of Senate Banking Committee, which has approved an extension of all present rent ceilings to Oct. 1. The Senate is not expected to act before next week.

The Senate bill is a package affair including power for a presidential wage-price-freeze in any future war emergency, and extension of controls over defense materials.

125 Receive Chest X-Rays At West Twp.

LISBON — Some 125 residents in the West Township area received chest X-rays Tuesday in a visit of the Columbiana Health League mobile unit to the West Local School.

The unit is at the square at Lisbon today and will be at the United Local School April 24 to offer X-rays for residents in that area.

Extinguish Burning Fuel

Salem firemen answered a call at 5 p.m. Tuesday afternoon at Aetna and S. Ellsworth to put out a fire caused when someone knocked over a street flare by a barricade.

Chief Wright said fuel was burning on the street and on the barricade.

Green Twp. is holding a
Park Fund Dinner 22nd and 23rd (not a Heartfund Dinner as stated in last night's paper). Ad.

Salem's only Corset Shop
We ready make them to fit you. Dial 3791 — 160 Penn Street. Ad.

Pope Pius Warns Secret Of Confession Must Not Be Told

VATICAN CITY (P)—Pope Pius XII has warned Roman Catholics the secret of confession must never be revealed—not even to psychiatrists or other doctors who may be treating them for ailments.

The Pope also cautioned psychia-

trists against digging up intimate secrets, and said this is a principal error of the modern healing science. He touched upon sexual education and the sexual instinct with which psychoanalysis is concerned. "One should be slow," he said, "to lower man . . . to the level of the brute."

The Pope presented the Catholic Church's attitude on psychoanalysis to delegates of the Catholic Congress on Psychotherapy and Psychology at a special audience on Sunday. His address was released today by the Vatican press office.

The Pope said intimate secrets of individuals "must be safeguarded." These, he said, are frequently endangered by psychoanalysis. "There are secrets," said the Pope, "which must on no account be divulged—even to a doctor, even in spite of grave personal inconvenience."

"The secret of confession may never be revealed; it is equally forbidden for the professional secret to be communicated to another, including a doctor."

"The same is true of other secrets. One may invoke the principle: 'for a proportionately grave reason it is permitted to reveal a secret to a prudent man and one capable of keeping a secret.' This principle is correct, within narrow limits, for certain kinds of secrets. It is not right to make use of it indiscriminately in psychoanalytic practice."

Second and third place went to Beverly Bair and Tom Brown, who will join Corrine in the Lisbon event tomorrow with the best spellers from Leetonia and Lisbon. Mrs. Willard Ferrall was the pronouncer.

Leetonia's entrants in the exempted village spelldown are Jill Sanders, Ted Fickes and Betty Ferguson. Lisbon's spellers are Gail Holleman, Kay Dukes and Patty Klemman.

Winner of tomorrow night's bee advances to the Steubenville finals May 1. Winner of that event goes to Washington, D.C., for the national bee.

Yohst Voted President Of Education Group

LISBON — Eugene Yohst of Salineville was elected president of the Columbiana County Education Association at the annual dinner meeting Tuesday night at the Salem Presbyterian Church.

He succeeds Paul Rohrer of United Local School, James Braid of Knox Local was elected vice president.

Rohrer and Raymond Cole of Unity were named representatives to the Ohio Education Association meeting to be held in Columbus in December.

Merle Smith of No. 16 school and Lorin Ruff, assistant county school superintendent, were picked as delegates to the O.E.A. meeting at Camp Muskingum in September.

Dr. Harold H. Eibling, superintendent of Canton schools, gave a talk on fundamentals of education.

ROTARIANS TOLD OF BIRDS
Roy Booth of Damascus entertained Rotarians with a talk on birds when club members met Tuesday noon in the Memorial Building. C. G. Long was program chairman.

SEE DERBY FILM
A film on last year's soap box derby was shown at the Tuesday night meeting of the Lions Club in the Cape Hotel. The members reviewed their plans for the coming Hagan-Wallace Circus which they will sponsor May 18.

Registered Boxer Puppies
Henry W. Schuster
Dial 6998. Ad.

Neon Restaurant will be closed for remodeling. Will reopen on or about April 23. Ad.

Spellers From 3 Schools Seek Village Crown

Corrine Adams, seventh grade student at Columbiana, will be among the nine spellers from three exempted village schools competing for the exempted village spelling crown Thursday night at Lisbon.

Corrine, who was runner-up in last year's spelldown at the Steubenville finals, won the spelling bee at Columbiana School yesterday in a word battle staged in the school auditorium before other pupils.

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Charlie Chaplin Won't Reenter U. S.

WASHINGTON (P)—British movie comedian Charlie Chaplin has surrendered his U. S. reentry permit, indicating he does not intend to resume residence in this country.

The action was announced today by the Justice Department. The department last year posted a stop order against Chaplin at all American ports, after he had gone to Europe on a visit.

That order, made effective by former Attorney General James P. McGranery, requires that the actor submit to re-examination upon his return, to establish his readmissibility to the United States.

35 Countians To Be Drafted During May

The Ohio State Selective Service headquarters today issued a call for induction of 35 Columbiana County men during May who were born before Aug. 1, 1933.

The total May induction call for the state is 2,291. April's call totaled 3,042.

Quotas for nearby counties are Stark 82, and Trumbull 48.

PARKED CAR DAMAGED

Bill Buehler of 462 N. Ellsworth told police today that an unknown vehicle had damaged the left rear fender of his car while it was parked across the street from his home yesterday evening.

4 only Martin gas disposers
at old price \$59.50. New price will be \$69.95. Salem Appliance, Dial 3104. Ad.

Notice
Neon Restaurant will be closed for remodeling. Will reopen on or about April 23. Ad.

Rummage Sale April 16 & 17
Building next to Fithian Type-writer Sales - S. Broadway. Ad.

Contract Ruled Binding; Land Valued At \$1,000

Ends 2-Year Dispute; Owners Had Claimed Breach Of Contract

Salem's fight to gain legal possession of Kelley Memorial Park came to a halt in Common Pleas Court in Lisbon today with settlement of the nearly two-year old battle.

Visiting Judge Frank Cope of Carrollton ruled that the contract between the city and the owners of the 5.4 acre tract was binding and found \$1,000 was a reasonable figure for the value of the land.

Completed City's Case
City Solicitor Walter J. Hunston completed Salem's case yesterday afternoon and then submitted it to the judge for a decision. Judge Cope was to sign the journal entry this afternoon.

The land dispute arose in 1951 when the city attempted to exercise the option of the contract calling for the purchase of the tract leased to the city in 1947 by Gus H. and Alfreda Bauman and Andrew and Catherine Martin.

Gave 5-year Lease.
The owners had given the city a five-year lease on the land at \$1 per year, with an option to purchase it for \$200. The civil suit was filed after the owners refused to sell, claiming that a breach of contract had been made.

Called to the stand yesterday by Solicitor Hunston were Frank Wilson, Salem safety-service director in 1947, John Kneiseley, who helped to clear the tract for the park, Fred S. Smith, secretary of the Salem Park Commission, and R. M. Linder, clerk of city council.

Mr. Martin was called by the city for cross-examination but other than that no defense witness took the stand.

Kelley Park, formerly West End Park, was named in honor of the memory of the late Joe Kelley, Salem recreational director for many years.

Stadium lights have been erected at the park site, which is the scene of many of the city major softball games.

Scout Council Annual Dinner Set April 28

The Columbiana Council, Boy Scouts of America will hold its annual fellowship dinner at the Fairfield Centralized School Tuesday, April 28, it was announced today by A. V. Smith, president of the council.

The fellowship dinner is one of the highlights of the year on the council program. Purpose of the meeting is to recognize the work of volunteer adults in the scouting program.

The Silver Beaver Award will be presented to a Scouter in recognition for outstanding service to youth. This is the highest honor that a local council can bestow on one of its members. Judge Joel H. Sharp will present the award. Judge Sharp holds the Silver Beaver.

Emory Miller of East Palestine has been named chairman of the committee on arrangements. Miller has arranged a program of entertainment for the evening in addition to the special recognitions of the unit leaders.

The dinner is for all scouts, their wives and friends and will be attended by at least 250 men and women active in the program.

East Liverpool Man Held On \$1,000 Bond

LISBON — Common Pleas Judge Joel H. Sharp set \$1,000 bond for Charles E. Hall of East Liverpool, indicted secretly by the Columbiana Grand Jury for embezzlement, at a hearing this morning in Lisbon.

Prosecutor James L. McDonald said Hall is accused of taking \$531 while employed as a driver-salesman for an East Liverpool bakery. He will be arraigned Monday along with others indicted last Friday by the grand jury.

Hamilton Gas Clothes Dryer
with automatic lighter. Practically new, \$250. Salem Appliance, Dial 3104. Ad.

Rummage Sale April 16 & 17
Building next to Fithian Type-writer Sales - S. Broadway. Ad.

Columbiana

Berryman Hired
Park DirectorContracts Awarded
Columbiana Teachers

COLUMBIANA — Richard Berryman, Columbiana High School basketball coach, was hired by the board of education Monday evening, as recreational director at Firestone Park this summer. A program is planned for boys and girls and out-of-school youth to include baseball, basketball, tennis, swimming, diving and other sports.

New contracts were given several teachers whose contracts had expired. High School teachers are Mr. Berryman and Eleanor Roller; Elementary department, Richard Beltz, Adena Mackall, Georgeann Race and Dorothy Young.

James Hall, who taught science and physical education and has been released from the Air Force, will rejoin the High School faculty next school year. Elva M. Younker who has been a teacher at Dennison Avenue School, Cleveland, was hired to teach next year in the primary department.

NEW TRUSTEES chosen in the Chamber of Commerce election will meet in the High School building next Monday evening after the meetings of the service clubs, to elect new officers for the chamber. The recent election by ballot resulted in the choice of these trustees: Three years, John Backstrom, general manager Enterprise Co., Wayne Paulson, publisher of Columbiana Ledger; Willard Ferrall, assistant cashier Union Bank, and Eugene Crawford, co-owner Crawford's Market; two years, Edwin Dillon, assistant cashier Citizens Bank; Russell Lindsay, Lindsay Insurance Agency; John L. Hutson, attorney and William Longshore, co-owner W. B. Miller Co.

Stanley Krovac, of the industrial relations department of U. S. Steel in Youngstown, showed a movie Monday evening at the meeting of the Rotary Club. The film, "Let's Space It," is used as part of the training for relations with workers and dealt chiefly with the economics of business. Ira Dalrymple was program chairman.

Four Salem Rotarians, J. R. Stiver, W. H. Matthews, Glen Broomall and Harold Benson, were visitors. Joe Burbick was a guest of his father, Chester Burbick; Ralph Dadds of Beaver Falls a guest of M. V. Redpath; James Albert of Pittsburgh, a guest of Harold Johnson, and Verne Broomall of Salem, a guest of President Robert Maurer.

Next Monday evening school problems will be discussed by Superintendents D. W. Bailey of Columbiana and T. V. Utterback of Fairfield. Ladies' night in the High School building April 27 will feature the Fred Waring chorus of Akron.

IN RECOGNITION of defense bond month, the Kiwanis Club had as its speaker Monday evening Cashier Mark Klingensmith of the Union Bank, who spoke on the different kinds of U. S. bonds, their potential sale, and the national debt.

George McKinstry, a past president of the East Palestine club, was a visiting Kiwanian. Next Monday evening, a Bell Telephone moving picture will be shown the club. The Men and Women's class will meet at the Christian Church at 8 p.m., Thursday. Anna Lou Nolsheim will conduct devotions, and Mr. and Mrs. William Longshore will have charge of entertainment. Mertie Mayes and Eleanor Townsend will have charge of entertainment.

The Humtown Community Club will meet Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Lawrence Neal, east of town on Route 14, with Mrs. Thomas French as co-hostess.

The Presbyterian Women's association will meet at the church at 8 p.m. tomorrow, with Mrs. James Churchfield in charge. There will be a program of special music. Mahoning Presbyterian will meet April 21, in First Church, Youngstown. A chartered bus will leave the church at 9 a.m. Reservations should be made by Saturday with Mrs. Elmer Detwiler, Jr. phone 4153, or Mrs. Florence Campbell, phone 4154.

4-H Club Leadership
Meeting Is Arranged

Harry G. Smith, associate county agent, announces that an organization meeting of the Columbiana County Junior Leadership 4-H Club will be held Thursday night at 8:15 at Lisbon Grange hall, three miles west of Lisbon on Route 30.

Club officers will be elected and all 4-H members who have had three years of club work and are 14 are eligible to join.

Carol Freshley and Vince Andrus are advisors.

It All Goes Together

Disabled Prisoner Pact May Set
Off "Chain Reaction" in Orient

Agreement between the UN and the Communist enemy in Korea on prisoner exchange may lead to step-by-step progress toward general peace in the Far East. Illustrated below are the chief problems involved in any broad settlement with Peking. Thorniest one is, of course, the future political status of Korea—whether it be united or divided—and if the latter—how.



Exchange of sick and wounded POW's will prepare ground for exchange of all prisoners.



With the POW problem solved, the way will be clear to negotiate a complete truce.



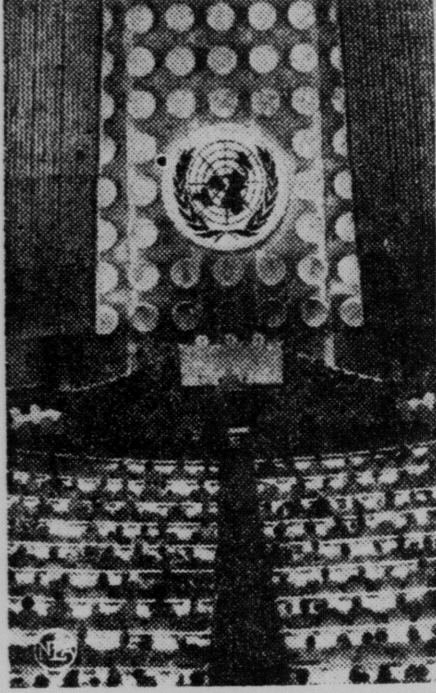
Washington denies reports it will settle for a Korea divided as above, but reports persist.



Indo-China war is regarded as Number Two problem. May be part of Korean truce.



Chiang Kai-shek's post-truce status presents a knotty problem. Also Formosa's status.



United Nations' relations with Red China must be settled after Asian formula is obtained.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

The boys here who know tell me that, oddly enough, the mobs are in a manic depressive state over the U.S. Treasury and Justice Department's moves to slap income tax raps on them and then deport the crowd in a year or so.

Well, I'm just a tourist in this good town where the "Syndicate" first turned muscle into a multi-million dollar business, but I'll make book that the fellows in the labor rackets are not developing duodenal ulcers. Chicago can't be any different from the big cities I've just come through — and the boys in the labor rackets are contented, unworried and unharassed.

They may have to shoot a 10-year old girl to keep their sense of inner security — as they did in one city. Or they may have to re-wrap the racket which takes anything from a dime to a dollar out of thousands of pay envelopes, as they did in another town. But they're still the multi-million-dollar babies of this business—and mostly because too many labor leaders are keeping their mouths shut, both in the AFL and CIO, despite a couple of grand jury efforts to dig pay dirt.

JUST TWO weeks ago a Minneapolis Grand Jury sought to discover why some mysterious gunman tried to kill a former AFL man by name of Joseph Adams. He was walking towards his home when a shot cut loose from a parked car — and hit his 10-year-old daughter, Virginia. The child was caught in the hip and it was feared she might be permanently crippled, but after five weeks she has finally been able to walk again.

A former CIO leader, Robert Wishart, who just bolted the CIO by taking his local into the Teamsters' Union, also was queried by this Grand Jury.

Wishart would have been killed at the wheel of his car when he was shot at recently had the metal edging of the back window not deflected the slug into the ceiling. An eighth of an inch higher—and the shot would have torn off the top of Wishart's head.

There was testimony from some witnesses before the Grand Jury —

CHOKED with GAS?

THANK HEAVENS! Most attacks are just acid indigestion. When it strikes, take Bell's tablets. They contain the fastest-acting medicines known to doctors for the relief of heartburn, gas and similar distress. 25¢.

which indicated that they had long feared a Northeast Minneapolis gang was trying to take over Twin Cities labor. But apparently no one would talk. And the jury decided to go home until somebody talked.

CHANGE the names of the cities and labor leaders — and you find the same story in other areas, from New York right on through to Kansas City. With slight variations on a very old theme — gambling — the rackets are the same, and the "take" runs into millions a week.

In Kansas City, for example, the boys have developed a new technique — "Weather tickets." In this variation of the policy and numbers rackets, the suckers in and out of the big factories place anything from a dime to a dollar on the condition of the weather on a certain date in a certain city. Don't snicker. This is a big money operation, and you can't jail the bookies. The numbers man takes bets on the weather two weeks in advance. For two bits you can bet on something like "Sleet for Miami . . . Snow in Los Angeles . . . Three inches of rain during the 24-hour period in Tucson."

For the peace of mind of the local Chambers of Commerce, let me report that the odds are high and there are few winners.

And, as Wayne Murphy of the Kansas City Crime Commission reports:

"Existing betting statutes in Missouri do not prohibit betting or taking bets on the weather."

The bookies are run by a tough mob, tied in with the St. Louis end of the "Syndicate," and they have been working the big shops unmolested.

THE BOYS like to have contacts in local unions so they can place their bookies in the plants, warehouses and along the trucking routes and depots without interference. These contacts exist right now in virtually all big steel plants, auto factories and aircraft shops right on out from New York.

In virtually all these cities, including Pittsburgh and Detroit, there are pacts, I'm told, between some labor leaders and the mobs. If the unions don't molest the bookies, the "Syndicate" won't push the union leaders around.

Sometimes, there's a straight cut in — and that makes it slightly embarrassing for the nation's union chiefs to do anything, because they'd have to move against their own boys. And that just isn't done these days.

BUT THE BOYS on both sides of the operation and pacts are due for a jolt. The FBI has just about cleaned up its probe of the New York waterfront. Secret federal indictments have been drawn up against you know who, and some of his lieutenants. The charge will be violation of several sections of the Taft-Hartley law — as soon as the regional D.A. gets the green light from Washington.

Then, it is said, the FBI teams will be used in other cities to follow up the leads discovered during the New York probe. Maybe the boys will get those ulcers after all.

Lausche May Attend Lisbon Sesquicentennial

LISBON — Gov. Frank J. Lausche may be a guest during part of Lisbon's 150th birthday celebration July 18-26.

Graham Kearney and V. B. Lemley, co-chairmen of the finance committee, will go to Columbus in the near future and invite the governor to attend the affair and dedicate the new Canton Bridge.

Contractors have promised the new span will be ready for traffic during the Sesquicentennial.

MONEY TIP!

"It's a good bet you can get the money you want here any time you say without taking any chances. We know we can make a loan that you can handle, tip-top. Try me and see!"

MICKEY MCGUIRE

City Loan

PLAN FOR EVERYBODY . . .

Pick Any Payment Amount Easy To Handle Each Month

See Exact Amount Of Cash Ready For You

\$10 \$169.10
\$15 \$259.44
\$20 \$354.00
\$25 \$455.56
\$35 \$667.22

Convenient even - dollar payments above include interest. No other charges. Thirty 2-year loan plan subject to approval. Other amounts and terms to suit.

386 E. State St., Salem Phone 4673

The CITY LOAN & Savings Co. . . Financing Ohioans Since 1912

Sunday Ban On
Trucks FailsAssembly Considers
Other Truck Bills

COLUMBUS, O. (P)—No matter what else the Ohio Legislature does to truckers this session, it isn't going to stop them from using the highways on Sunday.

The House Highway Committee Tuesday night killed a bill by Rep. Jesse Yoder (D-Montgomery) and Rep. Terry Drake (R-Crawford) to prevent big truck rigs from using numbered U. S. and state highways on Sundays and holidays. The vote to kill the bill was 7-6. No opposition was voiced after Yoder presented his case for the bill. The committee simply voted against it.

The Legislature has before it numerous bills to increase taxes on trucks—on their loads, on the gasoline they use and the license tags they buy. Some and perhaps most of the proposed taxes will become law.

Yoder presented the no-Sunday-trucking bill as a safety measure. He said it would help prevent highway congestion on the Sabbath.

The two legislative houses scheduled floor votes on 11 measures today, none of them policy measures of the leadership in either house. Nine bills were passed Tuesday and the Senate received six new ones.

A top legislative development was the recommendation by a House Judiciary Subcommittee of a bill calling for appointment of an investigation and enforcement administrator for the state utilities commission. The administrator would be appointed by the governor at a salary of \$9,000 a year and would represent the public in rate fights.

The full committee delayed action on the bill. It also delayed until today action on recommending House passage of two measures designed to force better rural telephone service.

Meanwhile, the House Finance Committee whacked away at Gov. Frank J. Lausche's \$31 million dollar budget for the next two years. But, in the process, it voted a tentative increase of \$356,149 in the appropriation for the office of State Auditor James A. Rhodes. The money would pay for more examiners to step up audits in the liquor control, highway and wildlife departments.

Recommended for passage by the Senate Finance Committee, was a House-approved bill to appropriate \$30,000 for a new exhibit building at the Ohio State Fairgrounds.

The special Senate committee investigating conditions at the Cambridge State Hospital received an oral report from its special attorney-investigator, Paul Selby Jr., of Columbus. The committee decided to continue its inquiry on the basis of Selby's investigation, but declined to divulge any evidence he has uncovered.

Among bills passed was a measure permitting Ohio's six state universities to issue bonds for the construction of self-liquidating sports field houses and student centers. It was passed by the House and sent to the Senate.

Among the structures which could be built under terms of the proposed law would be a 4½ million dollar field house at Ohio State University, likely site of future state high school basketball championships.

pionship tournaments..

The Senate passed and sent to the House a bill to increase uniform rates for legal advertising from \$1 to \$1.50 a square (10 agate lines) for the first insertion, but decreased from \$1 to 75 cents a square the rate for subsequent insertions. The rate change applies only to papers of under 25,000 circulation.

Sen. Ross Pepple (R-Allen) introduced a bill to require approval by the voters at the polls of an official conservancy district plan. Such plans now are acted upon by conservancy courts made up of one judge from each county in the district.

The Senate defeated, but kept alive, a non-emergency companion bill to an emergency measure to prevent some state officials from obtaining unduly high retirement pensions under the public employees retirement system. The emergency bill got 18 favorable votes, but needed 22. The companion measure, when it comes to a vote, will need only 17 votes.

McCarthy, Dilworth
Argue On Television

WASHINGTON (P)—Arguments over congressional investigations aren't easy to control—even on television.

Martha Rountree, moderator of "The Big Issue," had to referee one last night between Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.) and Richard Dilworth, Philadelphia district attorney and a Democrat.

Dilworth called McCarthy "a minor leaguer."

McCarthy asked Dilworth, "Please try and be a gentleman." They clashed over the questioning of Troop Matthews, formerly of the Voice of America, by the investigations subcommittee McCarthy heads.

Miss Rountree asked the men to stick to the subject of debate "before the audience thinks I can't control the program."

Dilworth contended Matthews not given an opportunity to testify publicly.

"You are not telling the truth," said McCarthy, insisting Matthews was invited to appear at an open session and never took up the invitation.

Miss Rountree pleaded, "You are making my job difficult."

POSTMASTER DIES
NEW LONDON, O. (P)—John L. O'Hara, 69, postmaster here since 1934, died Tuesday in Cleveland.

\$50.00 Trade-In

On Your Old Living Room Suite

With Purchase Of A New Living Room Suite

HOME

Furniture Store

109 S. Ellsworth Ph. 6513

Have a Coke...it's the refreshing way to shop

Look for the familiar red cooler when shopping calls for a pause. Coke brings you quick refreshment—helps you be yourself again.

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY

ALLIANCE COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY

© 1953, THE COCA-COLA COMPANY

"Coke" is a registered trademark.

Take Acid Bite Out
Of Sugar, Dentist Asks

SAN FRANCISCO (P)—All the dentists in the U. S., even working around the clock, would not be able to fill the cavities American children get in their teeth.

That's the word Dr. Philip Jay, professor of dentistry at the University of Michigan, had for the California State Dental Association yesterday.

Dr. Jay said the best remedy for cavities would be for processors to take the acid bite out of sugar. If they could add something to the sugar molecule that would keep it from turning into acid while still in the mouth, people with a sweet tooth could forget their worries about tooth decay, he declared.

Lie Warns Against
Premature Disarming

NEW YORK (P)—Trygve Lie, newly retired secretary general of the United Nations, says the free world must not let down its collective security guard "at the first flutterings of the dove of peace."

Lie spoke last night at a dinner of the World Veterans Federation, which presented him with its first annual peace award.

Although not specifically mentioning the Soviet peace offensive, Lie said it is dangerous to indulge in "wishful thinking" and added:

"It would be the height of folly to abandon or relax our efforts for collective security in the present juncture of world history."

WATER CLOSES SCHOOL

DOVER, O. (P)—A water shortage caused by a pump breakdown gave school children at nearby Baltic Village an unscheduled holiday Tuesday and today. Repairs are expected to be completed by tomorrow.

WHAT IS B. S. C. C.?
SEE TOMORROW'S SALEM NEWS

1c A POUND

— AT —

Salem Appliance Co.

HOW MUCH DOES YOUR BABY WEIGH?

Have your baby photographed by a noted child photographer and receive a Beautiful 5x7-Inch SILVERTONE PORTRAIT. Your only cost is ONE CENT for each pound your baby weighs.

MOTHERS!

Bring your most precious pounds. We will give you a selection of proofs to choose from. We are using Fluorescent Lighting which is easy on the baby's eyes. Remember one Beautiful 5x7-Inch PORTRAIT for one cent a pound. This offer is strictly limited to one child in each family. Age limit 3 months to 6 years of age.

Other children in same family not over 6 years of age are photographed for one dollar.

APRIL 16th, 17th and 18th

During Store Hours

SALEM

APPLIANCE COMPANY

East State Street Phone 3104

Look for the familiar red cooler when shopping calls for a pause. Coke brings you quick refreshment—helps you be yourself again.

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Leetonia

Senior Class Civic Day Set For April 27

LEETONIA — The annual civic day program for high school students of the senior class will be conducted as a local event this year under the sponsorship of the Leetonia Chamber of Commerce, April 27.

The students will spend the morning with local manufacturers and business men and attend the luncheon meeting of the Chamber of Commerce as guests at noon.

The monthly meeting of the Unity Class of the Methodist Church will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cleckner Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Shriver associate hostesses.

DURING THE MONTH of March the cafeteria at the high school building served more lunches than in any month since its beginning with 5,028 lunches. The highest number of lunches served in one day was 279, with an average of 239 for the month.

Lunch was served at South Side and Washingtonville Buildings each day since May 17. Previously lunches were served at the grade schools on alternate weeks.

The Christ Mission Truck of Youngstown will visit Leetonia April 20-24.

The Ladies Aid Society members of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, will meet at the home of Mrs. Fred W. Floding Thursday afternoon.

MR. AND MRS. Harry Braun have returned to their home after a six weeks visit with their niece, Mrs. Ellen D. Low of Pittsburgh.

Mrs. Verner Lucas and daughters of Pittsburgh are visiting Mrs. Lucas's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Gibson.

H. A. Grace of Pittsburgh visited Sunday and Monday with his mother, Mrs. A. H. Grace, who has been ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Renkenberger, and daughter Deborah, spent the weekend with their brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Dale T. Smith and family at Tipp City. Carolyn and Jane Renkenberger spent the weekend with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Smith.

Canton Man Convicted Of Vote Fraud Missing

CANTON, O. (AP)—Prosecutor John Rossetti said today a \$5,000 bond posted for Paul D. Lyon by Lyon's wife would be forfeited unless he can be located in Florida for extradition in a vote fraud conviction.

Lyon faces a one-to-20-year prison term on his conviction last year on 12 of 15 counts of forgery. He was accused of signing names of patients in his rest home here to absentee ballots in the 1951 primary election.

The prosecutor said Lyon has disappeared from his home in St. Petersburg, Fla., and ignored an order to appear here April 6. Rossetti has issued an order for St. Petersburg police to arrest Lyon and hold him for extradition. Lyon is expected to fight extradition.

HALTS TAX COLLECTION
COLUMBUS, O. (AP)—Common Pleas Judge Dana F. Reynolds has issued a restraining order against the county auditor and the county treasurer to prevent them from collecting taxes on railroad properties in Franklin County for the Scioto-Sandusky Conservancy District. The .33 and .15 mill levies assessed by the 17-county district have been contested in a half-dozen different suits.

20 Red Trucks Reported Carrying Non-Koreans

PANMUNJOM, Korea (AP)—A Communist correspondent today said at least 20 of about 65 trucks reportedly carrying sick and wounded Allied prisoners through North Korea for an exchange here next week contain Americans, Britons and other non-Koreans.

The correspondent, Wilfred Burchett of the French Red newspaper L'Humanite, indicated that the trucks carrying the non-Koreans would arrive at Kaesong, the Communist truce camp, Friday.

Burchett said a 20-truck convoy headed south this morning from the camp at Pyoktong. That camp, he said, is solely for non-Korean POWs.

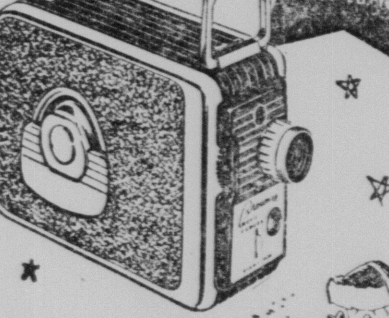
WHAT IS B. S. C. C.?
SEE TOMORROW'S SALEM NEWS

It's a gift for the entire family

FULL-COLOR MOVIES

with the **Brownie** MOVIE CAMERA (made by Kodak)

\$39.75



Brownie

Movie Projector, \$62.50

Three-Dimension Projector, \$37.50

Showpak '300' Projector \$54.50

Showpak '300' With Automatic Slide Changer . . . \$62.50

S. V. C. Skyline Projector . . . \$52.45

T. D. C. Electric Viewers, For Slides . . . \$12.50

Kodak 4-X Slide Viewers Electric . . . \$49.50

VISIT OUR KODAK DEPARTMENT

For All Camera Supplies, Films and Bulbs

24-HOUR

Developing—Printing

BUY TWIN PACK FILMS

Save 5 Cents On Two Rolls

126—620—120

McBane-McArtor

Drug Store

NEXT TO STATE THEATER

PHONE 4216

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PENNEY'S
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

FULL OF NEW IDEAS...
OLD FASHIONED VALUES!

BIG 22" x 44" bath towels!

CANNON QUALITY!

PENNEY-PRICED!



66¢

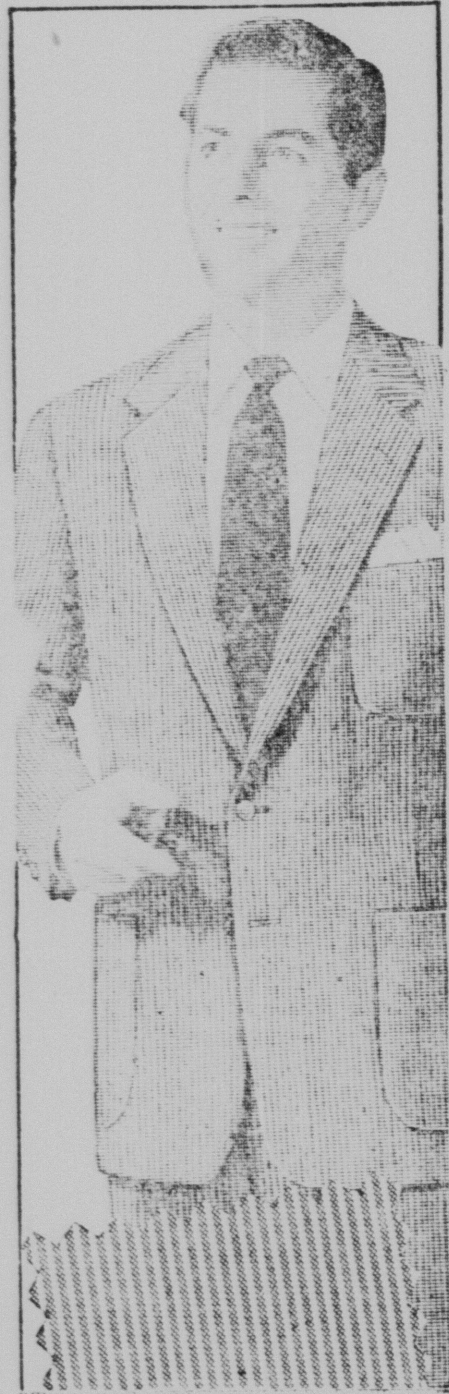
22 x 44"

16x26 In. Face Towels . 36¢
12x12 In. Wash Cloths 14¢

Penney's celebrates its 51st Anniversary with a bang-up terry bargain! Famous Cannons in luscious colors to harmonize with your bathroom decor, in quality that gives you sponge-like absorbency, long-lasting wear. Thick terry means moisture stays in the loops, keeps towel from getting soggy. Firm underweave means long life through tugging, wringing and scrubbing. Buy in ensembles.

- Made for us alone!
- Thick fluffy pile!
- Close-woven underweave!
- IN 8 SUNLIT COLORS:
- Lime Light • Forest Green
- Pink Lilac • Lightning Pink
- Radiant Rose • White
- Rocket Blue • Sun Gold

Our own PENCO® FITTED SHEETS



HIGH COUNT!

SUPER-SMOOTH!

NO PULL-OUT!

NO RUMPLING!

2³⁹
TWIN

Full Size, \$2.59

BOTTOM SHEETS THAT SLIP OVER MATTRESS—stay smooth, won't pull out! NOW in Penney's high-count, super-smooth Penco muslin quality. Buy 6 for every bed... enjoy greater comfort, save work. Full.....

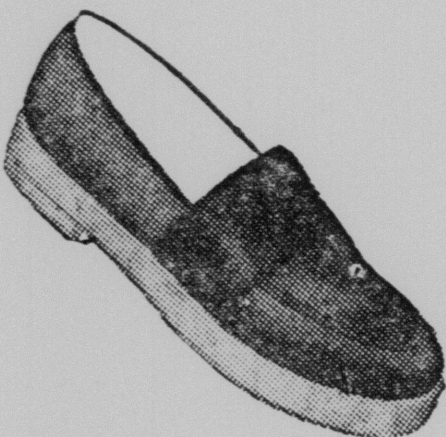
Exceptional Penney Buy!

Open weave keeps you degrees cooler!

Travel-Cool® SLICKCORDS

27⁵⁰

Super-lightweight cord suits handsomely tailored of acetate-rayon-nylon that stays crisp, wears unusually well! Above all, they let cool air penetrate! Insure your summer comfort! Try one on at Penney's now!



Smart Denim CASUAL
\$3.00

Comfortable Denim Oxford — perfect for beach, casual wear, or just plain relaxing. They're fully lined with rayon faille, have feather weight cushion crepe soles and heels, snug elastic gores. Blue only.

Sizes: 6 To 12

TERRIFIC SAVINGS IN EVERY DEPARTMENT!

51st ANNIVERSARY

NYLON BUY!

2 prs. 1.15

ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL!

Penney's First Quality 60-gauge 15 denier

Filmy sheer and Penney high quality, these nylons give you good fit, long wear...at extra special savings, because this is Penney's Anniversary! 8½ to 11.



Men's Rayon GABARDINE SLACKS

6⁹⁰

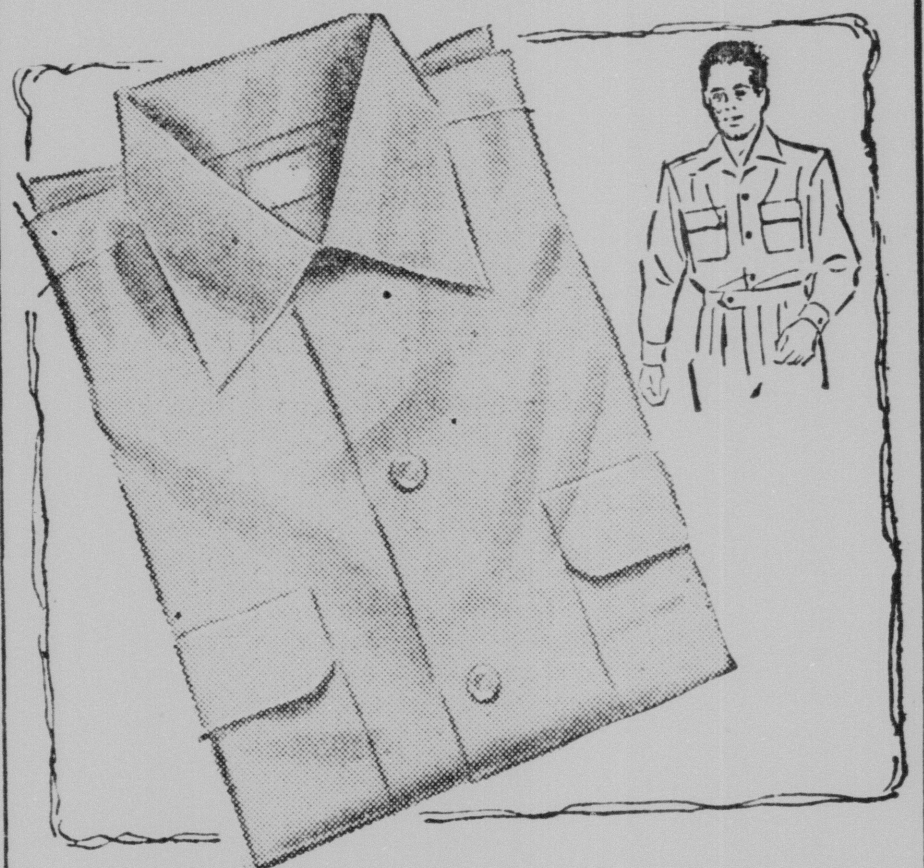
EXCEPTIONAL PENNEY BUY! Smooth, luxury look gabardine made of rayon and acetate with a crease-resistant finish. A fine selection of colors at Penney's tomorrow.

SIZES: 28 To 42

Men's Spring TOPCOAT
REDUCED!

\$20

ALL - WOOL
TWEEDS — COVERT
A Fine Penney Buy.



NEW SHEEN BROADCLOTH

SPORT SHIRT

Buy this handsome shirt to his exact fit — pick from his body and sleeve size. Outstanding colors. Carefully tailored with short roll, widespread collar, flap pockets.

S - M - L

2⁹⁸



Exquisite Stone-Set Costume Beauty!

Be-jeweled for Spring! Delicately wrought, all beautifully set with pastel or crystal color stones. Complete set for such a tiny price!

\$1



Cotton HALF-SLIP

Now at Penney's, super value in Cotton Half Slips. Sanforized. These four-gore finds have neat shadow panels. Stock up during Anniversary! White!

Small, Medium, Large

NYLON TRICOT SLIPS

2⁷⁷

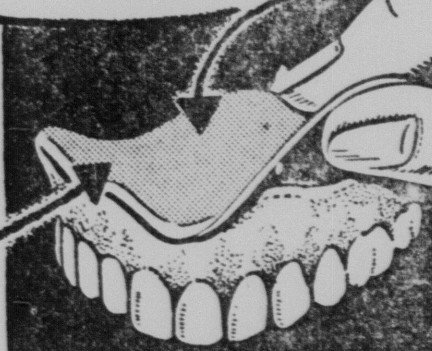
PENNEY'S 51st ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL

Tremendous Penney value! Shadow proof, these slip beauties are of 40-denier nylon tricot knit, frosted with rayon embroidered nylon sheer and nylon and acetate chantilly-like lace. Pink or white, 32 to 40.



Eases Sore Gums
SOFT PLASTIC ALWAYS STAYS SOFT

Miracle Cushion
HOLDS FALSE TEETH Fast!



Sore, Irritated Gums

Snug eases sore, irritated gums due to loose fitting dentures. No more chafing of wobbly dentures. All tender areas are gently cushioned. Eat corn-on-the-cob, steak, apples — talk, laugh as you please — plates "stay put" firmly, solidly. No falling or clicking.

Goodbye to Loose, Wobbly, Uncomfortable Plates
Snug Denture Cushions are a triumph of science, a sensational new plastic re-lining that gets rid of the annoyance and irritation of loose, badly fitting false teeth. Harmless to gums or dentures.

Done At Home — No Waiting
Snug Denture Cushions are thin sheets of a marvelous, scientific plastic material. Simply place one of these wonderful re-liners on the cleaned denture (upper or lower) according to simple instructions in package, and presto! You have practically a new plate. No daily bother with adhesives.

When Gums Shrink

It's not your dentist's fault that gums shrink gradually — leave spaces between the plates and the mouth. Nature does this. Snug Denture Cushions re-line plates so there are no gaps between plate and gums.

Snug Re-liners Can Last Months — Easily Replaced

Snug Denture Cushions can last for 2 to 6 months, according to the individual mouth. Stays soft and pliable — does not harden and ruin plate. Peels right out when ready to replace with new cushion.

Used Widely by Dentists

Snug Denture Cushions were first used by many dentists to tighten up loose plates. They were so effective that they are now available to the public. Tasteless, odorless — cleaned in a jiffy. Get Snug Denture Cushions today! 2 Liners for Lower or Upper Plates \$1.50. Money back if not satisfied.

THE SALEM NEWS

Established Jan. 1, 1889

Published daily (evening) except Sunday by
Brush-Moore Newspapers, Inc., News Building,
161 North Lincoln Ave., Salem, Ohio. Entered at
postoffice at Salem, Ohio, as second class matter
under Act of March 8, 1879.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. The
Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use
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SPECIAL REPRESENTATIVE: The John W. Cul-
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4601.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
BY CARRIER, per week \$25. BY MAIL, payable
in advance, in Columbiana and Mahoning counties
and destinations within 25 miles of Salem, \$5.50
per year; \$3.25, 6 months; \$2.00, 3 months. Other
rates, payable in advance, Ohio and any destination
within 100 miles of Salem, \$7.00 per year; outside
Ohio or other destinations beyond 100 miles of Salem,
\$10.00 per year.

No mail delivery accepted in localities served by
carrier delivery.

Wednesday, April 15, 1953

Something Happens

There are times when it would take a psy-
chiatrist instead of an economist to explain
what happens when people get elected and go to
Washington.

They begin to talk as if government were im-
mune to the rules which must be followed ev-
erywhere else — notably among taxpayers.

A taxpayer balances his budget by estimat-
ing his income and making his total expenses
stay inside his outside figure.

But in Washington a tax-spender immedi-
ately gets the curious idea that a budget is bal-
anced by estimating total expenses and mak-
ing the income match it. When the income isn't
large enough, a deficit ensues. So many defi-
cits have ensued that it now takes \$5 billion
to pay the interest on the money which has
been borrowed to cover the deficits. Five bil-
lion dollars is more than it was costing to run
the entire federal government when the spend-
ers captured Washington.

They had just barely hit the \$5 billion level
of income when World War II began, though
they were spending twice that much, thanks
to their unique ideas of budgeting. When the
war was over, they were taking in \$40 billion
and spending \$60 billion. When the Fair Deal
was over, they were taking in \$60 billion and
spending \$66 billion.

That was why voters thought it was time for
a change in Washington. So they voted for a
change. But the very people who were going
to do things differently are now saying that
taxes cannot be cut, that no spending limits
can be fixed, that they must not be embarrassed
by a shortage of billions and that voters who
yammer about tax-cutting are irresponsible
harum - scarum who will wreck the govern-
ment if something isn't done to make them
shut their mouths and cover up the holes in
their heads.

Anyone know a good psychiatrist who could
explain what happens when people get to Wash-
ington?

A Matter Of Ethics

Joseph P. Ryan, the AFL leader of eastern-
coast dockworkers, has pleaded innocent to
charges which, if sustained in court, could put
him behind bars for 165 years.

The outcome of his legal defense is uncertain.
But there is no uncertainty any more about the
outcome of his career as an AFL labor leader.
When the New York Crime Commission re-
vealed late last year what Ryan had been
doing with his life-tenure presidency of the
International Longshoremen's Association, his
goose was cooked.

The charges which have been made against
him grew out of the Crime Commission's in-
vestigation. They are within the jurisdiction of
the courts. But another thing which grew out
of the same investigation has never been
within the jurisdiction of the courts. He sud-
denly became unacceptable to AFL.

Ryan's ethics as a union executive never had
been questioned by his associates in AFL. He
was a vice president of the organization, a
dominating figure in its councils, an influence
in union politics and a man to be consulted
about the national economy because he con-
trolled one of its strategic areas. Ryan flour-
ished behind the protection afforded him by a
great labor organization and all the laws which
had been passed to protect it until someone
else revealed what all his associates had known
for years.

More Reorganizing

It looks as if two substantial improvements
might grow out of the congressional investiga-
tion of ammunition supply.

Some better way of awarding ammunition
contracts will be devised by Secretary Wilson's
undersecretaries. This will be subject to attack
at some future date because it will entail
streamlining, a nicely-flavored word for getting
rid of inefficient suppliers. Congress won't like
that.

Some better way of fighting wars than leav-
ing them to men who do not know what is going
to happen in the next five years will be looked
for.

It never was so painfully obvious that lack
of supernatural vision is the shortcoming caus-
ing untold misery and expense in Washington.
The United States should not have mustered
out its troops after World War II. I should have
continued to spend \$100 billion a year on defense.

It should have known at the beginning of the
Korean war that the thing was going to drag
on indefinitely. Gen. MacArthur should have
known that the Red Chinese would come into
it if he gave them an excuse. The Navy should
have known it was going to need to get the
fleet out of mothballs, the Air Force should have
been ready with something faster than the MIG
it never had seen, and the Army should have
had better tanks than the Russian tanks it
didn't know were that good.

There will have to be some more reorganizing
in the Department of Defense.

Johnson Pattern

By DAVID LAWRENCE

McCarthy Would Do Well To Copy Texan

Sen. McCarthy is a busy man
these days, but if he'll take just
a little time out and walk down
the corridor of the Senate Office
Building and have a chat with
Sen. Lyndon Johnson, of Texas,
he will learn a great deal about
how to escape criticism and still
carry on his crusade to prevent
strategic materials from reaching
Communist China.

The Wisconsin senator will find
out, for example, how to operate
a Senate committee and deal with
a vital subject of foreign relations
without being subjected to the
charge that he is "infringing" on
the executive branch of the gov-
ernment. He will discover that it
is, after all, not a violation of con-
stitutional prerogatives to take up a
subject in foreign relations and
that it sometimes pays off very
well when it is done.

It probably will come as a sur-
prise to some of the critics of Sen.
McCarthy on the subject of con-
stitutional prerogatives and the al-
leged impropriety of a congres-
sional committee's interest in
foreign relations to learn that Sen.
Johnson has issued a printed re-
port of the Senate—has issued a
printed report which gives in de-
tail the facts on how his commit-
tee prodded the executive branch
of the government and actually laid
the foundations for the negotiations
that followed with foreign govern-
ments.

On March 18 last Sen. Johnson
in a press release about the wind-
ing up of the work of his com-
mittee, said:

"The committee has proven it-
self to be a bargain — one of the
best bargains obtainable. Since its
formation — up to this week —
the total cost of the committee
has been \$289,873.

"In return for that investment,
the country has received savings
of well over one billion dollars in
rubber, over a half-billion dollars
in tin purchases and incalculable
but undoubtedly substantial sav-
ings in the cost-consciousness pro-
gram."

But when Mr. Johnson made
that statement, nobody accused
him of trying to take the credit
away from the executive agencies
which dealt with foreign govern-
ments on the subject of rubber and tin.

The fact is that foreign pro-
ducers were gouging the American
people by forcing up the prices
of rubber and tin which were
needed for our stockpile of war
materials after the Korean War
broke out.

Mr. Johnson and his committee
reports didn't hesitate to use the
word, "gouging" either. When it
comes to the use of such words
as "negotiate" with foreigners,
the committee didn't hesitate to lay
down certain rules and practically

told the State Department how and
what to negotiate.

Nobody accused Sen. Johnson
then of wanting to be a "second
Secretary of State."

The Texas senator said in one
of his reports:

"Unless immediate cooperation
was forthcoming from the tin-
producing countries, the United
States would have to act unilat-
erally and take drastic action to
protect itself from the strangle-
hold of the international tin com-
bine. The committee called for
such drastic action . . .

"The executive agencies re-
sponded magnificently to the com-
mittee's recommendations . . .

"The committee's recommen-
dations became national policy
and the reaction was immediate.

The result was that tin prices
started falling — all as a result
of the "negotiation," or whatever
it might be called, by the Senate
Preparedness Committee.

It is significant that some of the
tin producers tried to drive a
wedge between the Department of
State and the Senate Committee
by issuing a pamphlet clearly im-
plying that the State Department
disagreed with the recommen-
dations of the Committee. The De-
partment denied this later.

The whole field of Congres-
sional cooperation with executive
agencies in the foreign-relations
field is one that is expanding
rapidly and is due largely to the
handicaps that the State Depart-
ment faces in being compelled to
deal primarily with governments
rather than nationals of foreign
countries.

Sen. McCarthy's experiences
with the shipping industry closely
parallel the efforts of Sen. John-
son with tin and rubber producers.

The whole objective, of course,
is to protect the interests of the
United States, and the importance
of Congressional surveys and in-
vestigations in foreign relations is
growing as the problems of world
leadership increase.

It is worth noting that only this
week, former Premier Rene
Pleven, now Minister of Defense
in the French government, was in-
vited to testify before the Senate
Foreign Relations Committee by the
chairman, Senator Wiley. He said
that the invitation was not trans-
mitted through the State Depart-
ment or the Embassy.

A few days ago Chancellor Aden-
auer of the German government
testified voluntarily before the
Senate Foreign Relations Commit-
tee, and his testimony will soon
be made public.

All this represents real progress
in a better understanding between
officials and citizens of foreign
countries and the Congress of the
United States — a coordinate
branch of government that has
too long been by-passed in foreign-
relations matters.

Air Conscious Britain

By RAYMOND MOLEY

The sharp insistence by the Brit-
ish upon a reconsideration of past
emphasis by NATO on large land
forces has not been stressed by
our army-minded Defense Depart-
ment. But it is a not-too-well-kept
secret that such representations
have been made to our Joint Chiefs
and have been stiffly controverted
by them.

Some detail of this now appears
in a new book, "Wings for Peace,"
by Brig. Gen. Bonner Fellers. What
appears there should be read, along
with reports of Gen. Alfred M.
Gruenther's testimony before the
Senate Foreign Relations Commit-
tee. Gen. Gruenther is reported to
have said:

"The basic fear of many Euro-
peans is still to what extent the
United States is going to stay with
the North Atlantic Treaty Organi-
zation rearmament program."

It might be said in reply to the
general that the basic concern of
many Americans is whether Euro-
pe is going to make its own contri-
bution to the NATO project.

Gen. Feller is franker about the
real doubts of European nations,
notably Britain. He says:

"Recently, a trustworthy govern-
ment official of one of our princi-
pal European Allies disclosed (to
the author) his government's posi-
tion toward NATO. His government
approves of NATO because it needs
help. But already more is being
spent on armament than this Euro-
pean power can afford; its mili-
tary budget must be reduced, not
raised, as the United States is
urging . . .

"From the beginning, Britain has
been skeptical of NATO ground
defense plans . . .

"The gist of the British plan was
to place the main NATO reliance on
strategic bombers with atomic
bombs and that the Allied armies
and navies occupy supporting roles
to the air forces. It rejected flatly
the NATO ground defense program
for Europe."

"This revolutionary British pro-
gram was carefully worked out and
presented to the Pentagon and finally
to the Joint Chiefs of Staff. Of
course, our Army and Navy
chiefs hotly attacked it and the
Department of State backed them.
Naturally, to accept the British
strategy would amount to an ad-
mission that the Truman adminis-
tration's program had been wrong
from the start."

Perhaps this British presentation
has had something to do with Presi-
dent Eisenhower's statement that
our whole plan of defense is be-

ing "steadily and intensively" re-
examined.

It may well be that the warnings
of Herbert Hoover and others, two
years ago, will now have more
attention.

So They Say

I have absolutely forbidden my
own children from viewing pro-
grams of crime and horror.—Tim-
othy O'Connor, Chicago police com-
missioner, on TV and juvenile delin-
quency.

She's very nice, but would she
like me?—Bing Crosby on report he
will wed Starlet Mona Freeman.

I became Queen in spite of my-
self. I never planned to become a
queen. I want to live quietly and
happily without any fanfare.—For-
mer Queen Narmirah of Egypt.

Well, I'm glad I didn't read it in
the newspaper first.—Perle Mesta,
when notified she had been dismiss-
ed as U.S. Minister to Luxembourg.

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"She's smart and she works hard! She fooled me—I
thought she'd try to get by on her figure!"

Forewarned Is Forearmed



Strength of Life, Not Imperfections

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

Some people live negative lives.
They must oppose or be opposed;
they never see the strength of a
way of life, only its weaknesses.



Nothing is al-
together per-
fect in any-
thing on Earth;
yet all that
matters to
them are the
imperfections.
And when they
finally discover
that the faults
they have over-
emphasized are

not tremendous matters, only the
natural reactions of humans who
are not gods, they are shocked by
their discoveries.

Langston Hughes is a poet of
the Negro race who gained a large
measure of praise and condemna-
tion for his poetry. Like so many
of the intellectuals of the 1930's,
he moved into the Communist
milieu. Now he is one of us again.

BUT WHAT excites him is not
our fundamental justice, or the re-
gard for the individual in our Con-
stitution, or the wonderful philoso-
phy of the Declaration of Inde-
pendence, or our high standards
of life, or our achievements over
300 years on this continent.

What has taken him from Stalin
and returned him to Uncle Sam is
largely this:

"In our own country, there has
been, within the last ten years,
certainly within the war period, a
very great increase in the rate of
acceleration of improvement in
race relations.

"There has been a very distinct
step forward in race relations, a
greater understanding of the need
for greater democracy for the Ne-
gro people, and then the recent
Supreme Court decisions, which
bolstered up the right to vote, the
right to travel, and so on, have
given me great heart and great
confidence in the potentialities of
what we can do here."

IT IS this question of race re-
lations that is uppermost in his

mind. It seems to be all that he
can think of when he thinks of
America. In a word, no matter
what else is accomplished in
American life, nothing counts but
what the Negro believes is the at-
titude of the Whites toward him.

I do not altogether blame Lang-
ston Hughes for this narrow point
of view. It is a product of 20 years
of a decided effect to fragment
our people into mutually hating
groups. By this theory of divide
and conquer, the politicians an-
ticipated that they could win elec-
tions.

This misery is still with us in
many parts of the country, particu-
larly in the large cities of the
North, where elections are won on
every kind of an issue that is
alien to the United States. Often
city elections are won by an at-
titude toward events in Europe or
Asia.

FOR INSTANCE, Roy Cohn,
chief counsel for the McCarthy
committee, asked Hughes:

"Have you received any disil-
lusionment recently, concerning
the treatment of minorities by the
Soviet Union?"

And Hughes replied:
"Well, the evidence in the press
— I have not been there (in Rus-
sia), of course, myself — indicat-
ing persecution and terror against
the Jewish people, has been very
appalling to me."

What about the Lithuanians,
Poles, Transylvanians, Hungar-
ians, etc., etc.? Persecution, gen-
ocide, mass murders, enforced
mass migrations have been going

on in many parts of the Soviet
empire since 1920.

Millions of Ukrainians, for in-
stance, were starved to death to
make Stalin's first Five-Year
plan a success.

That should have made an im-
pression upon Langston Hughes
even while he was in the party.
Have not Ukrainians as much rea-
son to live as anybody else?

IT IS difficult to understand the
race-absorbed mind that centers
all morals on the treatment of
one person by another. The world
is full of injustice but it is also
full of justice and decency and
fine people who help one another
and attend to their own business
without molesting anybody.

Most Americans never get into
trouble and never trouble any-
body. Perhaps we emphasize our
disorderly people, in the press and
radio, because they are so queer.
Certainly for one Jelke, there are
millions of boys of his age who
are at college, in the factory, or
in the armed forces doing some-
thing decent and constructive and
living peacefully, unnoticed lives.

I wonder what would happen to
a man like Langston Hughes if he
would try to forget that he is a
Negro and if he would only think
of himself as an American and a
poet.

His truly great gifts could then
be employed constructively to re-
build a sense of patriotism and
nationalism in our country. It
might really change the world.

Turning Point

By TRUMAN TWILL

Several months have passed
without a miracle drug or even
an unconfirmed rumor to glad-
den the hearts of mortals.

The promises men live by have
been grossly neglected. There is
nothing in sight they can take by
needle or by mouth to whisk away
their worries.

There are not fresh charters or
treaties to offset the impression
mankind was born to be ornery
and no-account and is beyond re-
demption by mutual agreement or
otherwise.

Even if there were some new
nostrums to buoy up downfallen
spirits, these would be spurned,
chances are, by all but the most
hopelessly glib. Such is the ad-
vanced state of skepticism.

Things were better before all
this skepticism came to be. Men
then had not been robbed of their
dreams. They could believe that
base substances could be turned into
gold by hocus-pocus.

They could believe there might
be a peace pact which would stay
the hand of a murderous aggressor
ready to strike the first blow. They
could believe there might be a cure
for the common cold.

In their optimistic moments,
they could wash away all their
doubts about the infinite improv-
ability of human nature. They
could believe there would not bob
up a mad dog among his own
kind every so often — often enough
to keep the dog warden in busi-
ness.

They could believe there might
be a fountain of youth, a surgical
sleight-of-hand with transplanted
glands, an elixir out of a bottle,
or a short-cut to redemption, peace
of mind and equanimity of the soul.
They could believe in rain-making,
flood-stopping and two cars in
every garage.

There would surely be some-
thing a man could eat which
would make him what he wanted

to be, or make him quit being what
he did not want to be. There would
be some simple way to "fletcher-
ize" the whole human race into
utopian perfection.

Something could be purchased
for two nits off the tailgate of a
medicine-show wagon which would
get rid of arthritic pains, falling
hair, sluggish liver, flat feet, in-
somnia and gnawing doubts.

Or the way out of the dilemma
would be in a patent medicine, a
slogan, a state of mind, or a new
creed. There used to be a great
deal of this sort of thing before
the world grew disillusioned and
full of sour skepticism.

Disenchantment grows apace,
and the omen is not good. The
Germanic school of philosophy has
come in'o its ascendancy, and life
is overflowing with blood and iron
blood on the hands and iron in the
form of shrapnel.

No one promises pie in the sky
any more. It would sound silly.
Humankind has grown to literal for
its own good. It needs a low-cost
capsule it can take before each
meal to do what miracle drugs,
miracel ideas and food fads have
miracle ideas and food fads have
disillusioned while they still need
Bring on the sulphur and
molasses, the sassafras tea and
the forsythia. Winter is over. We
hope.

Uncle Et Says—

The mail service being what it
is, some of the winter travelers
are beating their souvenir post
cards home and wish they had
saved their two cents.

BIBLE QUOTATION

Be kindly affectioned one to an-
other with brotherly love.—Romans
12:10.

Thou shalt love thy neighbor as
thyself.—Leviticus 19:18.

Once Over

By H. L. PHILLIPS

Changing The Script

"The time has come for us to be good,"
said the Big Bad Wolf.

"Why?" demanded the First Deputy Big
Bad Wolf and all the other deputy wolves,
astounded.

"Because it is time for a change," said the
BBW. "We have made the wolf look so fright-
ful that the sheep are taking jujitsu lessons.
The hour is here when we make the big switch.
We must now behave less wolflike and show
some of the instincts of the fox."

"But we are not really wolves. This is a Wall
Street invention," said the First Deputy Big
Bad Wolf.

"Of course," said the BBW, "but things are
not going according to the script. I am revers-
ing it. We are now going to play the role of
Little Riding Hood and grandma instead of the
wolf."

It is impossible to play both roles. The wolf
is in grandma's bed with grandma inside when
Little Red Riding Hood arrives," argued a
deputy.

"We can veto that angle," snapped the BBW.
"How?" asked the others.

"Ventriloquism. The wolf will be a dummy.
We shall play Riding Hood," explained the
BBW.

"But what about grandma?" he was asked.
"We vote her out as a violation of the pro-
cedural rules," said the BBW.

"What brings Little Red RH to the cabin?"
asked the Second Deputy Big Bad Wolf.

"She is a silly bourgeois and thinks grandma
is there."

"But what will she think the wolf is doing
in grandma's bed?"

"We will explain that he got into it through
a policy that has been abandoned and repudi-
ated," said the BBW.

"When Riding Hood arrives and sees a wolf
in the bed, will she not be terrorized?" he
was asked.

"Not by this kind of wolf. It will be a new
type of wolf, hitherto unseen. It will be playing
"Can't We Be Friends?" on a concertina, com-
posing new peace mottoes, making toys for kid-
dies and acting as head of a committee con-
ducting a drive to get the children to send
their Christmas desires to Santa Clause early,"
explained the BBW.

"Well, when the girl says, 'What big eyes you
have!'—what will the wolf say?" asked the
deputies.

"He will say, 'The better to convey a warm
message of love, my dear.'"

"And when she says, 'What big ears you
have!'"

"He will reply, 'The easier to wiggle them
for your amusement.'"

"But what happens when Little Red Riding
Hood says, 'What BIG TEETH you have!'" the
deputies all asked at once.

"The wolf whips them out, explains they are
false teeth and says he is for tooth extraction
all over the world and a regular system of
periodic inspection. Is everything clear?"
asked the BBW.

"No. What about the bit scene where the
wolf chases Riding Hood all over the cabin?"

"In the new switch we have Riding Hood
chase the wolf," explained the BBW, gleefully.

"How about the

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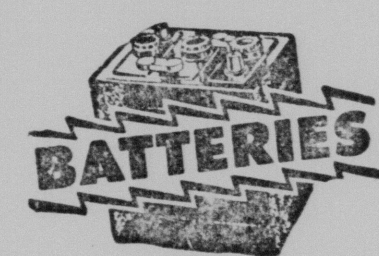
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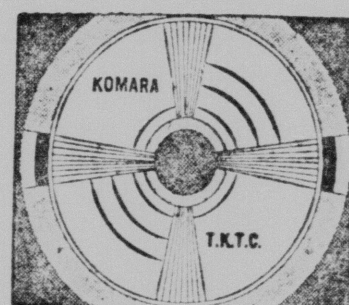
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VFW Auxiliary Holds Dinner Installation

Approximately 50 members of the Gold Star Auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars held a dinner and installation of officers on Monday evening at the Metzger Hotel and post home, respectively.

The centerpiece at the dinner table was an arrangement of spring flowers, which was later taken to a member of the auxiliary who has been ill, Mrs. J. A. Nicklason of E. Second St.

Mrs. Gertrude Luginbuhl of Alliance, past district president, was installing officer, Mrs. Alfred August, new president, received the gavel from Mrs. Clarence Means, former president.

Other officers installed were: Miss Jayne Royle, senior vice president; Mrs. Arthur Teiter, junior vice president; Mrs. Albert Beeson, treasurer; Mrs. Laurel Sveum, conductress; Mrs. Thurman Carsey, guard; Mrs. Clyde Stoffer, chaplain; Mrs. Robert Farbot, secretary; Mrs. Means, three-year trustee; Miss Catherine Dumovic, two-year trustee, and Mrs. Russell Shaffer, color bearer.

Mrs. James Rhodes, a charter and 31 year member received recognition.

Mrs. Carl Deland read a poem which she wrote relative to the installation ceremony.

Eagles Auxiliary Receives Invitations.

The Eagles Auxiliary, meeting in the lodge rooms Monday night, received two invitations to visit other auxiliaries in the state.

Invitations were received from the Wellsville Auxiliary for April 19 at 2 p.m. when the auxiliary will observe its sixth anniversary and from Mt. Pleasant Auxiliary, April 25 at 7 p.m. when that auxiliary is honoring the state secretary, Mrs. Elizabeth Baum.

Lunch was served by Mrs. Pat Ciminelli, chairman, Mrs. Bert Hobart, Mrs. Arthur Borton, Mrs. Melton Marple, Mrs. Earl Schory and Mrs. Ann Houts.

The next meeting will be held April 27.

Mrs. Leland Hahn Honored At Shower

Mrs. Leland Hahn was honored at a stork shower held Friday evening at the W. Pershing St. home of Mrs. Davis Hahn.

Games provided entertainment and prizes were won by Mrs. Gene Boals, Mrs. John Bahmiller, Mrs. William Eyster, Mrs. Wayne Hahn, Mrs. Carl Bonfert and Mrs. Leland Hahn.

In serving refreshments the hostess was assisted by Mrs. Clinton Boals, Mrs. Cloyd Hahn and Mrs. Robert Allison.

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ALDOM'S
SALEM
DINER



VFW AUXILIARY officers installed. Inducted into office at a dinner meeting Monday were these Gold Star officers (at top, left to right): Mrs. Russell Shaffer, color bearer; Miss Catherine Dumovic, trustee; Mrs. Arthur Meiter, junior vice president; Mrs. Albert Beeson, treasurer; Mrs. Clarence Means, trustee; Miss Jayne Royle, senior vice president; Mrs. Laurel Sveum, conductress in front of Mrs. Alfred August, president; Mrs. Thurman Carsey, guard; and Mrs. Robert Farbot, secretary. Mrs. Clyde Stoffer, chaplain, was not included in the picture. Bottom photo: Mrs. Alfred August, new president, receives congratulations from installing officer Mrs. Gertrude Luginbuhl of Alliance, as Mrs. Clarence Means, outgoing president, looks on.

Theresa Furlong Is Bride In Lutheran Church Nuptials

Holy Trinity English Lutheran Church was the scene of the wedding Saturday at 2:30 p.m., when Miss Theresa A. Furlong became the bride of John W. Beck.

Miss Furlong is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Furlong of RD 1, Salem. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Beck of 940 W. State St.

Rev. George Keister performed the double ring ceremony.

The bride was escorted by her

father to an altar banked with fern, palms, ivy and white pom-poms and snapdragons.

Her gown of nylon tulle was fashioned with a fitted bodice and neckline of seed pearls. The skirt, made in five tiers of Chantilly lace and draped in three scallops held with seed pearls, was complete with a long train. Her fingertip veil trimmed in Chantilly lace, was held in place by a cap trimmed in seed pearls.

The bridal bouquet of stephanotis, white carnations and maidenhair fern was showered with stephanotis and fern tied with white net.

Al Ferko sang "I Love You Truly," "Because" and "The Lord's Prayer" as the couple were kneeling at the altar. Miss Catherine Minth was organist.

Miss Dana Rice, maid of honor, wore an orchid gown and carried an arm bouquet of yellow roses and maidenhair fern tied with yellow satin.

Miss Carol Mattes and Miss Shirley Watkins, bridesmaids, wore blue gowns and carried arm bouquets of pink roses and maidenhair fern tied with pink satin. They wore matching hats and veils.

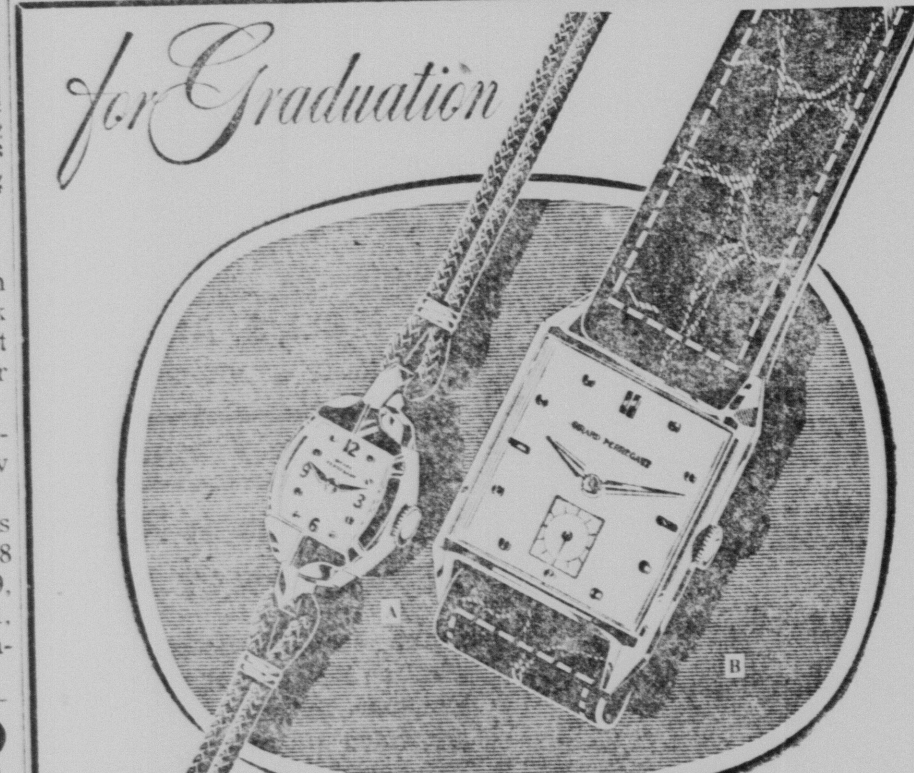
James Lilly was best man, Dominic Parlonterio and Alex Bashu were ushers.

The bride's mother wore a two-piece wool and jersey pink suit with navy accessories, and a corsage of yellow roses.

Guests from Youngstown, Salem, Leetonia, Damascus, York and California, Pa., and Detroit attended the reception. Mrs. Richard Gano, Mrs. Bill Kyser, Mrs. Gene Steves, Mrs. Ivan McComb, Mrs. Marguerite Borton of Damascus and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Czepke served.

The bride, a graduate of Salem High School, is a stenographer for the E. W. Bliss Co. Her husband, graduate of Goshen High School, is employed in the welding department at the Bliss plant.

Mrs. Beck wore a gray suit with a stole and black and white accessories for her honeymoon trip to Washington, D.C. Upon their return they will reside at 940 W. State St.



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A. C. Troll

Hunston Speaks At Meeting Of Church Classes

"Wills and Deeds" was the subject discussed by guest speaker Attorney Walter J. Hunston, (city solicitor), at the joint meeting of the I.H.S. and the Trinity Fellowship Class held Monday night in the Trinity Lutheran Church.

Refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Thomas and Mr. and Mrs. Perry Hilliard, Jr. of the Trinity Fellowship Class and Mr. and Mrs. Perry Hilliard Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Vern Greenfield of the I.H.S. Class.

In a separate business meeting, John Yakubek was introduced as a visitor of the Trinity Fellowship Class which will meet again in the church May 6.

Perry Hilliard Sr., presided at the I.H.S. Class business session and Mrs. Charles Youtz read the scripture.

It was reported that plans are well under way for the "Calendar Party" which will be held April 30 and May 1.

Jack Bailey and Otis Flick were appointed by the president to represent the class at the Men's District Meeting to be held at the church in June.

April 29 is the day set for the men to give the church a "spring cleaning," and lunch will be served to the group by the I.H.S. Class.

Programs for the coming year were distributed by Mrs. Youtz. The May 11 meeting will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Pike of Guilford with Mr. and Mrs. Wade Schaefer associate hosts.

St. Paul Guild To Attend Lisbon Dance

Members of St. Paul's Junior Guild will attend a dance this evening at St. George's parish hall in Lisbon, sponsored by the young people of the parish and those of St. Aloysius Parish of East Liverpool. Dancing will be from 7:30 until 10 p.m.

The group will meet at the rectory here at 7 p.m. for transportation furnished by parents of the members.

The next regular meeting of the guild will be April 22 at 8:30 p.m. at the newly-refinished Knights of Columbus hall. The program will be centered around the sports banquet for members of St. Paul's championship team.

Marriage Licenses

John Howard Wilson, 24, coal operator, Amsterdam, and Charlotte Blazy, 22, clerk, Salineville.

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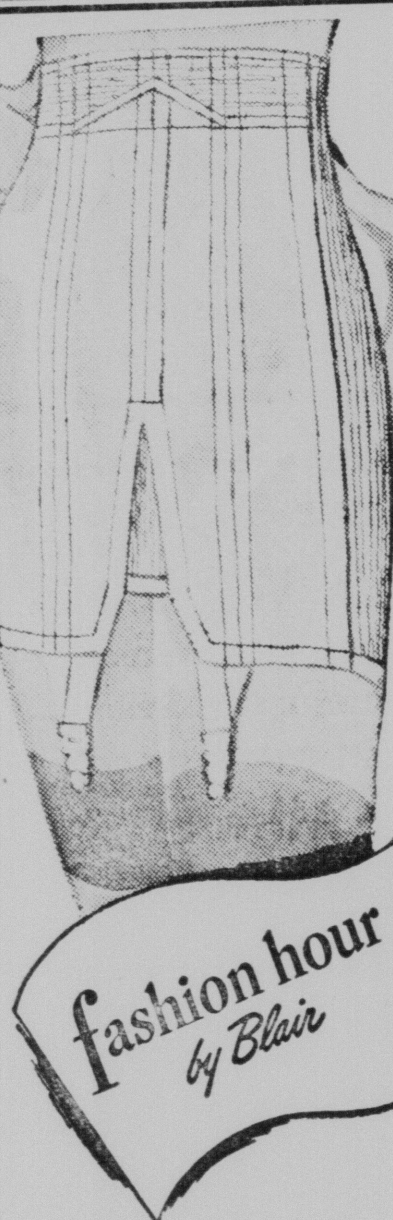
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To Address Students



Imre Kovacs

Salem High Pupils To Hear Speaker

Imre Kovacs, one of the speakers sponsored in this area by the Economic and Business Foundation of New Wilmington, Pa. will address Salem High School students Friday at 1:15 p.m. at the school.

Mr. Kovacs received his formal education in Hungarian, German, Romanian and Serbian schools.

He did graduate work at Yale, Lancaster Theological Seminary and the Juilliard School of Music before he was assigned to Yugoslavia as Y.M.C.A. field representative.

He returned to the United States

recently to participate in the Foundation's lecture program.

Charles C. Noble, the other speaker sponsored by the Foundation in this area, will appear in the following high schools April 21: Lisbon, 8:45 a.m.; Leetonia, 10:15 a.m.; Columbiana, 1 p.m.; and North Lima, 2:30 p.m.

Leather Story Friday For Salem Grange

David Grainger, cashier of the Ohio Leather Co., will show how this community contributes to the manufacture of shoes and other leather goods, at the meeting of members of Salem Grange Friday evening.

The business session will start at 8:30 with the program at 9:30. Mr. Grainger will exhibit leather in smooth and embossed prints, and leather processing methods will be illustrated in a film.

All grangers are urged to attend and the public is invited.

Secret Pals Chosen At Tri-Deb Meeting

Secret Pals were chosen at the Monday night meeting of the Tri-Debs held at the home of Shirley Zoccolo of Newgarden St.

Television was enjoyed during the evening, and lunch was served

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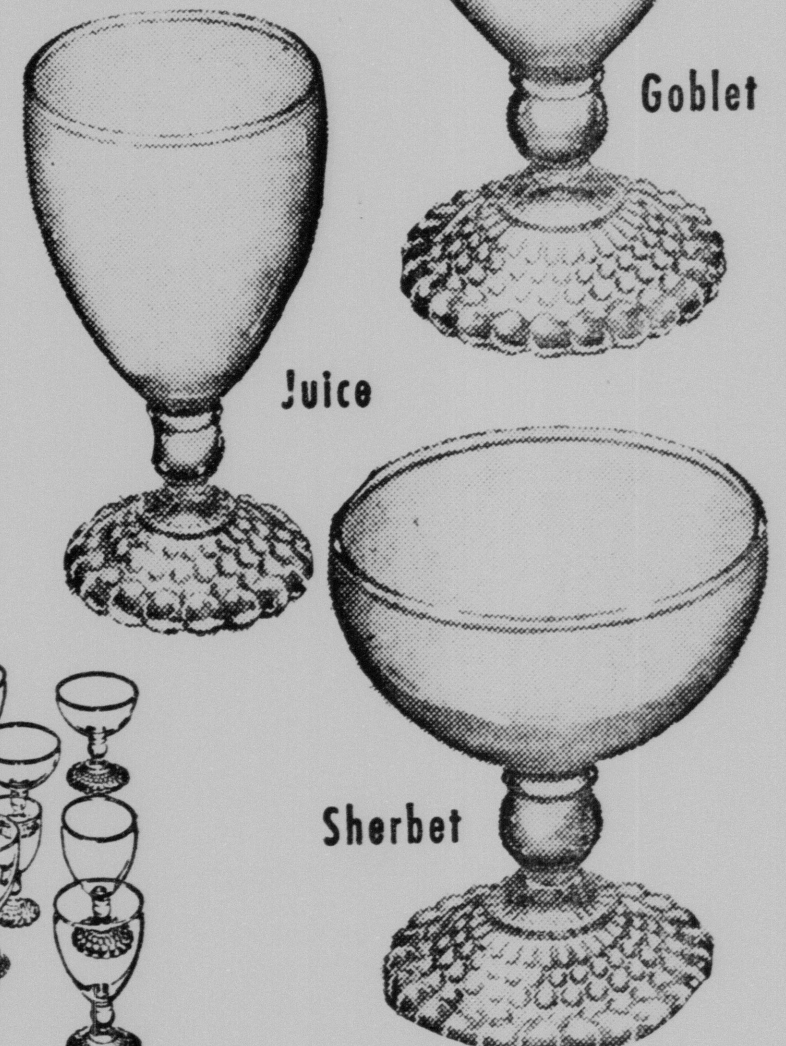
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Department Officers Guests At Legion Auxiliary Dinner

Four department of Ohio officers stressing that "we must not take were among the guests at the Tuesday evening dinner party of the American Legion Auxiliary of Charles H. Carey Post, in the post home.

Visiting officials were Mrs. Glen Horton, national security chairman, and Mrs. Helen McNeil, president, both of Toledo, and Mrs. Marie Moore of Zanesville, secretary and Mrs. Lester Nimmon of Canton, second vice president.

Mrs. Horton urged the 75 men and women at the dinner to back the Legion in its security program.

Catholic Women Attend Meeting

Miss Katherine Gibson of S. Lincoln Ave. began her term in office as vice president of the National Council of Catholic Women of the East Liverpool deanery when a meeting was held Saturday afternoon at St. Aloysius parish, East Liverpool.

Besides Miss Gibson, the following Salem women attended the meeting: Mrs. Frank Fink of Summit St., president of the Rosary and Altar Society; Miss Margaret Entiken of Aetna St., president of the Ladies Catholic Benevolent Association; Mrs. Mary Gross of Ninth St., and Mrs. Winifred Reed of E. Fourth St.

Mrs. Chafin, Irish war bride, was guest speaker. She told the group about the customs and living conditions in Ireland. Silverware and linen, which she brought back with her, were displayed.

A diocesan meeting will be held in Canton May 12. A day of recollection will be held May 17.

Mrs. Freeman Strabley, outgoing president, presided at the meeting. Mrs. Tecca of East Liverpool is the new president.

Women Make Presents For African Hospital

Women who attended the all day "Work Session" held Tuesday in the Salvation Army Citadel made layettes for a newly-opened Salvation Army Hospital in South Africa, scrapbooks for children's hospitals and fancywork.

A coverdish supper in the evening was followed by the regular meeting of the Women's Home League.

Devolutions were led by the chaplain, Mrs. Byrne Cain.

At the business meeting plans were made for a rummage sale to be held Saturday.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Cain and her daughter, JoAnn.

The May 21 meeting will be held in the evening, and Mrs. Herman Stratton will show slides of South Africa where her daughter and husband Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Ehinger, are missionaries.

Sons Of Union Veterans Auxiliary Plans Session

State President Mrs. Olive R. Boren of Alliance will be a guest at the regular meeting of the Sons of Union Veterans Auxiliary Thursday in the G.A.R. Hall. Mrs. Boren will bring a delegation from Alliance with her.

A casserole supper will be held at 6:30 preceding the meeting, and Sons and families are invited to attend.

Class To Convene

Mr. and Mrs. John Eddy of the Valley Rd. will be hosts to the Presbyterian Forum Class Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

Assisting them will be Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kelly. Entertainment will be arranged by Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Early, Mrs. Brownie Tepic and Miss Elinor Currier.

Birth Reports

SALEM CITY
Son, to Mr. and Mrs. George White of RD 2, Salem, Tuesday.
Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Fink of North Jackson, Tuesday.
OUT OF TOWN
Son, to Mr. and Mrs. William Beardmore of Columbus, Tuesday



John M. Miller

Salem Council, UCT To Fete State Officer

Salem Council, United Commercial Travelers of America, has completed plans for a party in honor of the Grand Counselor of Ohio, John M. Miller of Jefferson to be held Friday, April 24, at 8 p.m. in the Elks home. Mr. Miller, a retired funeral director, is a past counselor for Ashtabula Council, and is now completing his fifth year as a state officer by serving as state president.

The meeting will be for members and their wives. Invitations have been extended to neighboring councils in Alliance, Warren and Youngstown and a group of about 250 is expected to attend. Other visiting state officers will be Grand Chaplain Dent Frayer of Jefferson, Grand Executive Committeeman Carl M. Wolfgang of Youngstown and Past Grand Counselor G. C. Van Orsdel of Warren.

C. Raymond Reich, secretary-treasurer of the local council, is grand sentinel of the Ohio organization.

A group of 10 candidates will be initiated by the degree team from the New Castle, Pa. council. This is expected to be the largest group of initiates ever handled by a council in the international organization. A year ago 65 were initiated here at a district meeting which established a record in Ohio.

Henry Schuster, senior counselor, will preside. His committee in charge of arrangements includes Mr. Reich, Rex Hundertmark and Charles Kniseley.

The women will be entertained by the Godey Fashion Review from Youngstown. Featured in this unusual presentation are gowns which were fashionable in 1878.

Following the separate sessions, lunch will be served by the Elks Club to the combined groups.

Election Of Officers Held By Sorority Group

Miss Treva Bush was elected president of the Gamma Gamma Chapter of the Epsilon Sigma Sorority when the group met Monday night in the N. Lincoln Ave. home of Miss Nancy Diehl.

Other officers elected include: Vice-president and rush captain, Miss Mary Eells; secretary, Miss Elaine Greenamyer; treasurer, Miss Mary Jane Bergman; educational director, Miss Carol Steffel; Jonquil Girl and publicity chairman, Miss Diehl.

A skating party will be held April 30 at Alliance Rollerland.

Refreshments were served by the hostess.

A "model" meeting will be held May 18 at the home of Miss Eells of Franklin Ave.

Personal Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Lyman S. Campbell of Jackson, Mich., have concluded a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Carl J. Hannay of East View Drive.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Hubler of N. Howard St., spent Monday afternoon at the home of her brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Wisner and family of West View, Pittsburgh, Pa.

The Wisners will sail April 15 from New York to Venezuela, South America for a five-week trip. Mr. Wisner is chief engineer in the Insurance Division of the United States Steel Corp.

Presbyterian Unit 'Travels' To Egypt

Presbyterian Evening committee members, with the aid of color film shown by Mrs. Don Montgomery of Youngstown, visited Biblical scenes in the Holy Land and traveled through Egypt at their meeting Tuesday evening in the church.

A running narrative by Mrs. Montgomery added interest to the film taken when she and her husband Rev. Montgomery, pastor of the Youngstown United Presbyterian Church were on their recent trip abroad. The church congregation defrayed expenses of the trip. She showed souvenirs collected on her trip.

Mrs. Herbert Mercer, program chairman, introduced Mrs. Montgomery. In the absence of his wife, Rev. A. Laten Carter, conducted the worship service on material she had prepared from Psalms dealing with the theme, "Close to God."

"Suffer the Little Children" was sung by Mrs. Franklin Huber. Mrs. John Townsend was the accompanist. Spring inspired the appointments used on the table where refreshments were served by members of the May committee.

The mother-daughter party, was announced for May 7 with the men serving the dinner. The Evening committees will meet May 5 when students from Mount Union College will present the program.

Greenford

Greenford School will hold its annual athletic banquet Friday evening at 6:30 at the cafeteria. Letters will be awarded to the basketball players, majorettes, band members and cheerleaders. Guest speaker will be George Hunter, coach of Mt. Union College. Robert Kenreich will be toastmaster.

The dinner, open to the public, will be served by members of the PTA. Ticket committee members are Mrs. Roger Zeigler of Salem, Mrs. Myron Charlton of Canfield, and Mr. Barnes, coach, or Mrs. McMillan, music supervisor.

The Exchange meeting of the grange will be held at Goshen High School Friday at 8:30. Greenford grange members will conduct the meeting; Ellsworth grange will put on the second degree and Garfield grange will be in charge of the program. Poland Center and Goshen granges will serve lunch. Master Officer Donald Beardsley of Greenford grange requests all officers of the local grange to be present.

The Senior Class has chosen May for presentation of its play. Greenford School students will present a Spring Concert April 24, under the direction of Mrs. McMillan, music supervisor.

Fifty-four women enjoyed a coverdish dinner Monday evening at the Lutheran Church for members

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and former members of King's Daughters Class, and their friends. Guests were from North Lima, Canfield, Salem, Columbiana, Deerfield and Youngstown. The women enjoyed viewing photos.

Fred Puttkamer showed colored slides. Mrs. Chester Pettit led devotional, Mrs. Robert Jeffries and Mrs. Ralph Hendricks sang a duet, and Mrs. James Dickson gave a reading.

At the next regular meeting there will be a mother-daughter party.

Miss Dorothy Chilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chilson of East Palestine, and Leo Calvin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Calvin of Greenford were united in marriage Saturday afternoon, April 4, at the home of the bride's parents.

Rev. W. F. Byers, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Enon Valley, Pa., was officiating minister for the double ring ceremony.

The bride was attired in a white suit with white accessories, and wore a corsage of pink rosebuds. Miss Geraldine Latham of East Palestine, was maid of honor. Wade Wolf of Calla was best man.

A reception followed the wedding, with guests present from distant points.

The couple left for a wedding trip through the southern states.

North Georgetown

Miss Beverly Wang was surprised Wednesday evening by 25 of her friends in honor of her 16th birthday.

Games were played, and Beverly received gifts.

Refreshments were served by her mother, Mrs. Paul Wang, and daughter Marjorie.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Porter and daughter-in-law, Mrs. James Porter of Willoughby, were recent guests of Mrs. Clara Antram.

Arthur Antram is recovering from an attack of chicken pox.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Miller of Canton were Friday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wang.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Charlton and daughter of Marysville were weekend guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Schneider.

Franklin Square

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Koontz and George Shepp of East Liverpool visited last week with Mrs. Arhsah Stewart, who has been ill the last two months.

Visitors in the William Hall home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. George Mordew, Cubb Jackson, and daughter Pamela of Salem, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Shane and daughter Gayle, Mrs. Victor Shane of Youngstown, and sister, Mrs. Walter of Indianapolis.

Miss Ella De Roads visited her brother, Roy Berger of Youngstown Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Alesi of Salem were Sunday dinner guests of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Greenawalt.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wilms and brother Ed of Columbiana were Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Randall Calvin.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Rohrer of Columbiana were visitors in the Auday and Macioce home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stewart of Salem visited with Mrs. Anna Stewart and Mr. and Mrs. Galen Zimmerman, Sunday.

Mrs. Mary Walker was admitted

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to the Salem City Hospital Monday, due to a fall she received in the back yard.

Mr. and Mrs. Randall Calvin were dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Calvin of Greenford in honor of their father's birthday, Sunday.

The Women's Society of Christian Service members are holding a meeting Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Anna Auday. Election of officers will be observed.

New Garden

The New Garden Merry Matrons Club members and their families held a housewarming for Mr. and Mrs. Howard Baker of New Garden, Monday evening.

The evening was spent playing

euchre and "500". Group singing was also enjoyed.

The honoree was presented twin end tables and lamps.

Lunch was served to approximately 80 guests.

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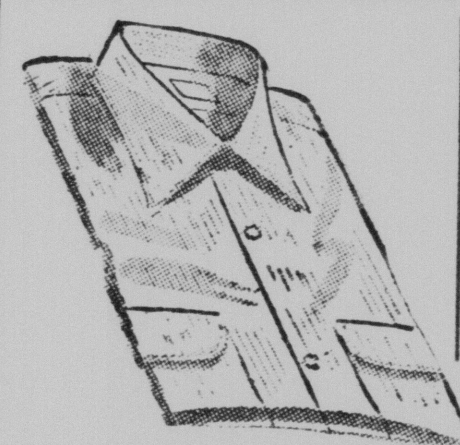
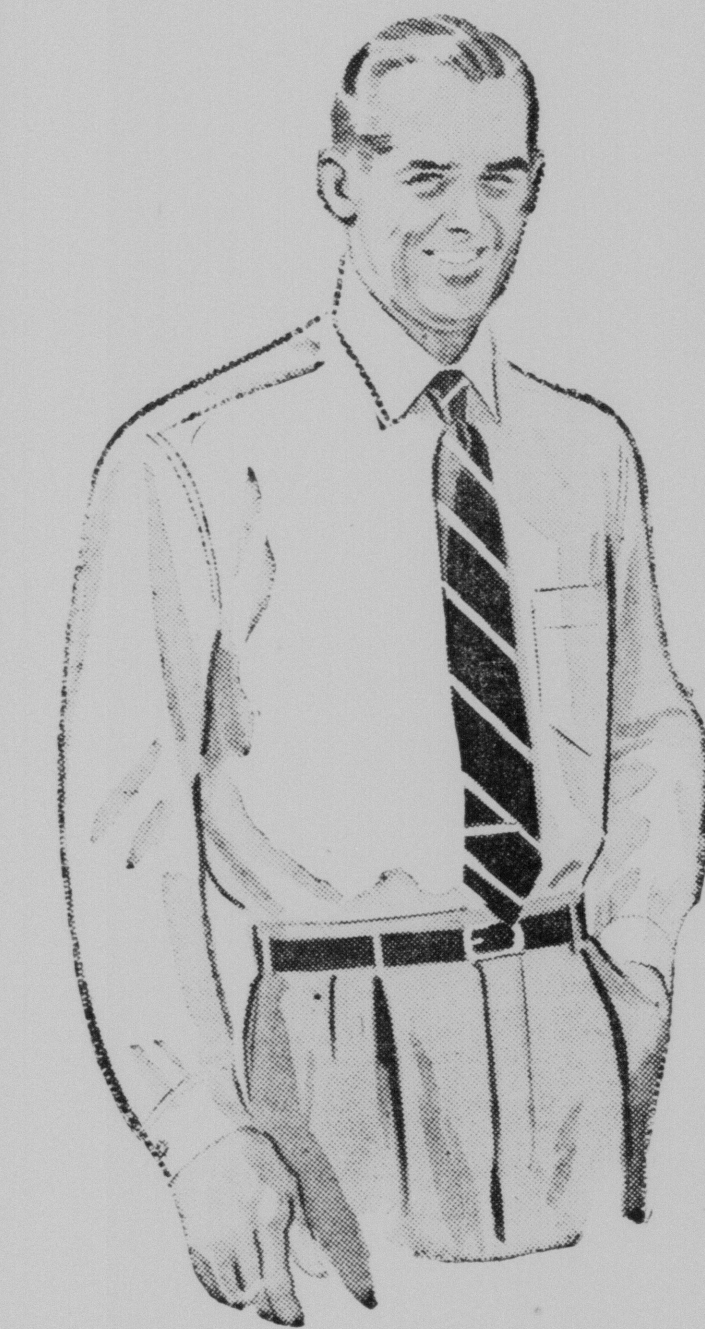
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DRESS SHIRTS

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- Sanforized and Guaranteed Not To Shrink More Than 1%.
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- Each Shirt Individually Cellophane Packaged.

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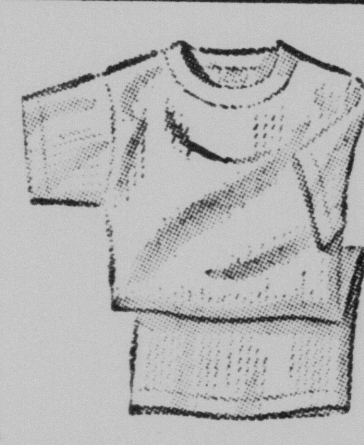
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- Guaranteed washable gabardine.
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With exact sleeve length. Grey, Blue, Green and Tan.

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MEN'S and BOYS'

of snowy white, full combed cotton yarns. Shoulders are taped so they don't stretch.

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Fine quality combed cotton yarn that is easily laundered and requires no ironing. For fit, elastic waistband.

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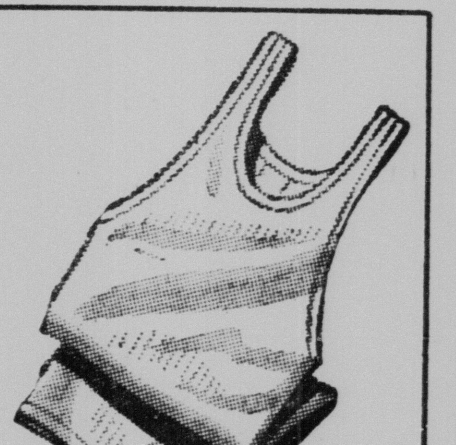
Sizes: 30 to 42

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BOYS'

Sizes: 6 to 20

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TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS

Keep Up With Jones

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—There is a quick easy way to beat inflation and cut down on your expenses. Become a borrower.

Many people today are behind the financial 8-ball all the time because they waste money buying things they could borrow.

A good borrower always has a fat bank account because he does not fritter away his take-home pay by purchasing gadgets and luxuries his neighbor owns—and will gladly lend you, if you twist his arm hard enough.

The motto of the successful borrower is: "Don't try to outdo the Joneses. Just keep even with them by borrowing everything they haven't got nailed down."

Let Jones sweat himself into an early grave trying to achieve the better life by hard work and hard cash. If you go about it tactfully, you can get him to share everything he's got except his life insurance policy—and you may even be able to talk him into borrowing money for you on that.

There are tricks to every trade, of course, and if you want to become a skillful borrower you have to develop k-know-how. Here are a few tested tips:

1. Avoid a pleading, hangdog look. People will resent you. They admire only a borrower with nerve and self-confidence. For example, never borrow one item if you can get two. If you ask Jones for his lawn mower, also ask lightly, "Oh, that reminds me. My lawn is getting a mite bald. You don't have a couple of extra pounds of grass seed and a little fertilizer, do you?"

2. If the fellows at the office you mooch your cigarettes from use the wrong brand, don't sneer just enough and remark, "Do these ever bother your throat a bit?" Then tell them how your favorite brand cured you of lumbago, arthritis, and sinus—just when you were at death's door. They'll change to the

kind you like.

3. Tell neighbor Jones you're in the market for a car and a television set, but you can't make up your mind which to buy. Jones will take you for weekend rides to brag up his car; he'll invite you over to see what a swell TV set he got. While you are there, naturally, he will wine and dine you—and that is also a good time for you to borrow his phone for an hour of social calls on his bill.

4. Little leaks will sink a great ship. So never fork out your own dough for things people lend and never really expect to get back—such as stamps, umbrellas, books, magazines, cigaret lighters and pocket combs. They all add up, you know. You can pawn umbrellas if you get so many they clutter your closets.

5. If you develop an ailment, find somebody with the same one. Then see what his doctor is doing for him, borrow his medicine. Everybody is happy to lend his pills to a fellow sufferer. However, if he gets worse, stop borrowing his medicine immediately, unless you are absolutely sure it is curing you.

6. Never play the stock market except with the money Jones lends you. If the stock goes up, you can pay him back. If it goes down, and he presses you for payment, just tell him firmly, "Look, Jones, old boy, if I thought you were going to be so stuffy about this, I'd have gone to my bank." That'll shame him into silence for another half year. By then he may be dead—and, of course, since you gave him no I. O. U., what have you got to worry about? You may even be able to borrow more from his widow.

7. One final, important point. Never, never borrow another man's wife. It is too dangerous. Sooner or later you might run into a fellow who won't let you return her—and what a nuisance that could be!

Television

WEDNESDAY NIGHT

WDTV—Ch. 2	WNBK—Ch. 4	WEWS—Ch. 5	WXEL—Ch. 9
5:00 EZC Ranch	Hawkins Falls	Uncle Jake	Toy Box
5:15 EZC Ranch	Gabby Hayes	Uncle Jake	Jupiter
5:30 Howdy Doo	Howdy Doo	Time for Beany	Deputy
5:45 Howdy Doo	Howdy Doo	Dinner Platter	Deputy
6:00 Adventures	Wild Bill	Dinner Platter	Deputy
6:15 Adventures	Wild Bill	Dinner Platter	Deputy
6:30 News	Sports, News	News, Weather	Home
6:45 Parade	News, Quiz	News, Quiz	Home
7:00 Capt. Video	Andrews	Film	Capt. Video
7:15 Capt. Video	Andrews	Film	Capt. Video
7:30 Time Out	Caravan	News	Judy
7:45 Room With	Caravan	Perry Como	Judy
8:00 Arthur Godfrey	Married Joan	Godfrey, friends	The Life
8:15 Arthur Godfrey	Married Joan	Godfrey	The Life
8:30 Godfrey	Cavalcade	Godfrey	Fame
8:45 Godfrey	Cavalcade	Godfrey	Fame
9:00 Eye Witness	Theater	Crusade	Strike it Rich
9:15 Eye Witness	Theater	Crusade	Strike it Rich
9:30 Ken Murray	Theater	Crime	Bid
9:45 Ken Murray	Theater	Crime	Bid
10:00 Boxing	Your Life	Balance Budget	Boxing
10:15 Boxing	Your Life	Balance Budget	Boxing
10:30 Boxing	WNBK Presents	Boston Blackie	Boxing
10:45 Sports	WNBK Presents	Boston Blackie	Boxing
11:00 The World	News	Theater	News
11:15 The World	News	Theater	News
11:30 Theater	Theater	Theater	Theater
11:45 Theater	Theater	Theater	Theater
12:00 Theater	Theater	Theater	Theater

THURSDAY DAYLIGHT

WDTV—Ch. 2	WNBK—Ch. 4	WEWS—Ch. 5	WXEL—Ch. 9
7:00 Garraway	Today	News	Wings of Song
7:15 Garraway	Today	News	Wings of Song
7:30 Garraway	Today	W.R.U.	W.R.U.
7:45 Garraway	Today	W.R.U.	W.R.U.
8:00 Ding Dong Sch.	Theater	Vanity Fair	Vanity Fair
8:15 Ding Dong Sch.	Theater	Vanity Fair	Vanity Fair
8:30 Chapel	Theater	Vanity Fair	Vanity Fair
8:45 Garry Moore	Theater	Vanity Fair	Vanity Fair
10:00 Edition	Ding Dong School	Godfrey	Theater
10:15 Edition	Ding Dong School	Godfrey	Theater
10:30 Godfrey	Children	Godfrey	Theater
10:45 Godfrey	Children	Godfrey	Theater
11:00 Buzz and	Home Cooking	One in Family	Theater
11:15 Buzz and	Home Cooking	One in Family	Theater
11:30 Film	Captain Glenn	Strike it Rich	Theater
11:45 Welcome Trav.	Captain Glenn	Strike it Rich	Theater
12:00 News	News	Bride and	Theater
12:15 Love of Life	Comics	Love of Life	All For You
12:30 Search	Magi Byrne	Search	Rena and Bob
12:45 Light	Magi Byrne	Search	Rena and Bob
1:00 Let's Visit	Pres. Eisenhower	Window	Movie
1:15 Stars Parade	Pres. Eisenhower	Window	Movie
1:30 Kay's Kitchen	Playhouse	Garry Moore	Movie
1:45 Kay's Kitchen	Playhouse	Garry Moore	Movie
2:00 Freedom	Playhouse	Freedom Ring	Movie
2:15 Freedom	Playhouse	Freedom Ring	Movie
2:30 Neighbor	Joe Portaro	Party	Movie
2:45 Neighbor	Joe Portaro	Party	Movie
3:00 Double or	Break the Bank	Big Payoff	Alice Weston
3:15 Double or	Break the Bank	Big Payoff	Alice Weston
3:30 Sando Show	Travelers	Mixing Bowl	Paul Dixon
3:45 Sando Show	Travelers	Mixing Bowl	Paul Dixon
4:00 Kate Smith	Kate Smith	Film	Write You Are
4:15 Kate Smith	Kate Smith	Film	Toy Box
4:30 Kate Smith	Kate Smith	Film	Toy Box
4:45 Kate Smith	Kate Smith	Film	Toy Box

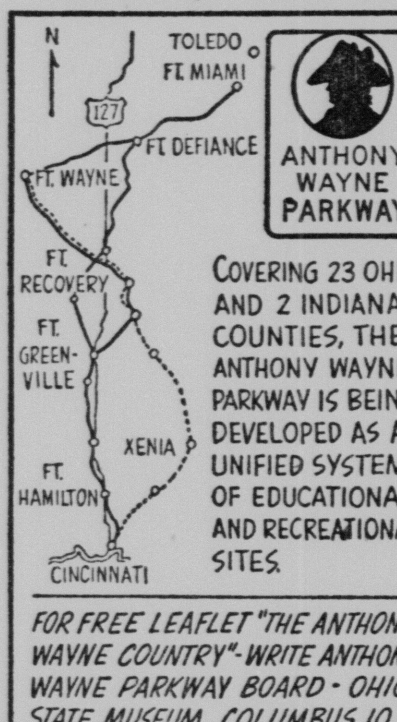
THURSDAY NIGHT

WDTV—Ch. 2	WNBK—Ch. 4	WEWS—Ch. 5	WXEL—Ch. 9
5:00 EZC Ranch	Hawkins Falls	Uncle Jake	Good Neighbors
5:15 EZC Ranch	Gabby Hayes	Uncle Jake	Good Neighbors
5:30 Howdy Doo	Howdy Doo	Beany	Deputy
5:45 Howdy Doo	Howdy Doo	Beany	Deputy
6:00 Adventures	Kit Carson	Dinner Platter	Deputy
6:15 Adventures	Kit Carson	Dinner Platter	Deputy
6:30 News	Sports	News	Bob Neal
6:45 Parade	News	Twenty Fingers	Cecily
7:00 Capt. Video	Andrews	News	Capt. Video
7:15 Capt. Video	Andrews	News	Capt. Video
7:30 Time Out	Dinah Shore	News	Theater
7:45 Town and	Caravan	Canteen	Theater
8:00 Counterpoint	Groucho	Life with Luigi	Guide Right
8:15 Counterpoint	Groucho	Life with Luigi	Guide Right
8:30 I Am Law	T-Men	Amos & Andy	Chance
8:45 I Am Law	T-Men	Amos & Andy	Chance
9:00 Curtain Time	Dragnet	Lux Theater	About Town
9:15 Curtain Time	Dragnet	Lux Theater	About Town
9:30 For. Intrigue	Theater	Big Town	Quick As Flash
9:45 For. Intrigue	Theater	Big Town	Quick As Flash
10:00 Favorite Story	Martin Kane	Little Margie	Author - Critic
10:15 Favorite Story	Martin Kane	Little Margie	Author - Critic
10:30 I've Got Secret	Dangerous Assign	I've Got A Secret	I've Got A Secret
10:45 I've Got Secret	Dangerous Assign	I've Got A Secret	I've Got A Secret
11:00 World Tonight	News, Tom Field	Theater	News
11:15 Theater	Theater	Theater	Theater
11:30 Theater	Theater	Theater	Theater
11:45 Theater	Theater	Theater	Theater
12:00 Theater	Theater	Theater	Theater

WEDNESDAY—WBKN CHANNEL 27	THURSDAY—WBKN CHANNEL 27
4:30 U.N. in Action	7:00 Just For You
5:00 Western Theater	7:15 Stu Wilson
5:35 Adventure Time	7:30 Doug Edwards
6:00 Don Gardner Sports	7:45 Week in Sports
6:10 Weather Man	8:00 Arthur Godfrey
6:15 Gene Stern News	8:00 Strike It Rich
6:30 Panorama	9:30 Chance of Lifetime
	10:00 Blue Ribbon Bouts
	10:45 Don Gardner
	11:00 Warren Gutherie
	11:10 Sports Reporter
	11:20 Final Edition News
	11:25 Wrestling

THURSDAY—WBKN CHANNEL 27	FRIDAY—WBKN CHANNEL 27
4:15 Bill Cullen Show	6:30 Panorama
4:30 U.N. in Action	7:00 School Days
5:00 Western Theater	7:30 Doug Edwards
5:30 Cisco Kid	7:45 Telenews Weekly
6:00 Don Gardner Sports	8:00 Life with Luigi
6:10 Weather Man	8:30 Amos & Andy
6:15 Gene Stern News	9:00 Video Theater
	9:30 Big Town
	10:00 Author - Critic
	10:30 Personality Puzzle
	11:00 Warren Gutherie
	11:10 Sports Reporter
	11:20 Final Edition News
	11:25 Playhouse 27

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Ban On Fireworks Revealed By Agency

It's getting harder than ever to get fireworks with which to celebrate Independence Day.

Paul Benson, acting Railway Express agent in Salem, announced today that a new ruling by the agency prohibits the delivery of fireworks anywhere in the State of Ohio.

A letter from the agency superintendent's office in Cleveland stated that "the law does not strictly prohibit the forwarding of fireworks into Ohio, but each consignee of a fireworks shipment must have written permission from the local fire chief or sheriff before delivery is made."

The letter continues, "If written permission cannot be produced, the delivery will be returned to the shipper."

Benson said he already had received one package that he will have to return.

Police Chief Nerr Gaunt said that in the past his department has confiscated such packages. Last year several large boxes of fireworks were found and confiscated, the Chief said.

Boxes found and confiscated here are returned to Tom Cartwright, state factory building inspector in East Liverpool, for disposal.

These rulings are not new. Fire Chief Clarence Wright explained, but merely in conformity with a statute in the state code that makes it unlawful for anyone to sell or possess for sale or for anyone to discharge, ignite or explode any fireworks.

Clinch Mountain Clan To Appear Here

Stoney Cooper and his Clinch Mountain Clan will make a personal appearance here at the Salem high auditorium April 23.

The radio troupe will present a complete show filled with songs, music and comedy by radio talent that is proving to be one of the favorite folk groups in America.

The Clinch Mountain Clan broadcasts daily over radio station WWVA in Wheeling and are currently being heard over 15 U.S. radio stations via transcriptions.

Headed by Stoney Cooper, congenial emcee and owner of the group, the Clinch Mountain Clan features girl folk singer, Wilma Lee. Wilma Lee has been heard by millions of radio listeners throughout the eastern part of the country and she, with the Clinch Mountain Clan, are on Columbia Records.

Theater Guide

State — Montgomery Clift and Anne Baxter in Alfred Hitchcock's "I Confess." Color cartoon, news. Feature at 7:30, 9:30.

Salem Drive-In — John Wayne, Robert Ryan in "Flying Leathernecks" and "Thunderhead, Son of Flicka" at 7:15.

Manos (Columbiana) — James Craig, Rita Moreno in "Fort Vengeance."

Manos (Leetonia) — Kirk Douglas in "The Big Sky."

Park Auto — Elizabeth Scott and Dennis O'Keefe in "The Company She Keeps" and Arthur Frantz and Marie Windsor in "The Sniper."

Radio Time Table

WTAM 1100 National	WHBC 1480 American	WKBN 570 Columbia	WHK 1420 Mutual
WEDNESDAY - Night			
5:00 Plain Bill	Big Jon	News	B-Bar-B
5:15 Front Page	Frankie Carle	Matinee	B-Bar-B
5:30 Lorenzo Jones	Bing Crosby	Sports, Chapel	Wild Bill
5:45 Doctor's Wife	Lombardo	Curt Massey	Wild Bill
6:00 Jim Dudley	News	News	News
6:15 News	Sports	Sports	Bruce Charles
6:30 Glenn Powell	Ohio Story	Ohio Story	Cecil Brown
6:45 3-Star Extra	Date with Dinah	News	Cecil Brown
7:00 Symphonette	Fulton Lewis	Beulah	Fulton Lewis
7:15 Symphonette	Baseball	Jr. Miss	Good Old Days
7:30 News	Lone Ranger	Jo Stafford	Gab'l Heater
7:45 Man's Family	Lone Ranger	Ed Murrow	News, Music
8:00 Walk Mile	Mystery	F. B. I. In Peace	Crime Files
8:15 Walk Mile	Mystery	F. B. I. In Peace	Crime Files
8:30 Gildersleeve	Dick Jurgens	Dr. Christian	Crime Fighters
8:45 Gildersleeve	Dick Jurgens	Dr. Christian	Crime Fighters
9:00 Groucho Marx	Mr. President	Playhouse	Bill Henry
9:15 Groucho Marx	Mr. President	Playhouse	Time
9:30 Big Story	Crossfire	My Line	Record
9:45 Big Story	Crossfire	My Line	Record
10:00 Bob Hope	News	December Bride	Frank Edwards
10:15 Bob Hope	News	December Bride	Tom Brown
10:30 May Live	Orchestra	Britain Today	Tom Brown
10:45 May Live	Orchestra	Britain Today	Tom Brown
11:00 Tom Manning	News	News	News
11:15 Multihill	Sports	Sports	Tom Brown
11:30 Multihill	Rumpus Room	Music	Tom Brown
11:45 Multihill	Rumpus Room	Music	Tom Brown
THURSDAY - Daylight			
7:00 News, Andrews	News, Sports	News	News
7:15 J. Andrews	3 Tees	Altair Service	Bill Gordon
7:30 J. Andrews	3 Tees	Farm Bulletin	Bill Gordon
7:45 J. Andrews	3 Tees	News	Bill Gordon
8:00 J. Andrews	News, Sports	Breakfast	World News
8:15 J. Andrews	Top O' Morning	Breakfast	Bill Gordon
8:30 J. Andrews	Top O' Morning	Breakfast	Bill Gordon
8:45 J. Andrews	Show, News	Breakfast	Bill Gordon
9:00 Glenn Powell	Breakfast Club	News	News
9:15 Glenn Powell	Breakfast Club	Morning Mail	Bill Gordon
9:30 Kitchen Club	Breakfast Club	Believe, Mail	Bill Gordon
9:45 V. Lindahl	Breakfast Club	Kitchen	Bill Gordon
10:00 Welcome	Ask Another	Arthur Godfrey	Bing Crosby
10:15 Welcome	Corner Grocer	Arthur Godfrey	Bing Crosby
10:30 Double or	Arthur Godfrey	Arthur Godfrey	Modern Home
10:45 Double or	Giri Marries	Arthur Godfrey	Modern Home
11:00 Strike Rich	Fem Fancy	Arthur Godfrey	Ladies Fair
11:15 Strike Rich	Fem. Fancy	Arthur Godfrey	Ladies Fair
11:30 Phrase Pays	Friend in Need	Grand slam	Queen for Day
11:45 Bob Hope	Friend in Need	Rosemary	Queen for Day
12:00 Karl Bates	Don Gardner	Wendy Warren	News
12:15 J. Andrews	Keyboard	Aunt Jenny	Washington
12:30 J. Andrews	News	Just For You	Curt Massey
12:45 J. Andrews	News	Just For You	Music Box
1:00 J. Andrews	Pres. Eisenhower	Road of Life	Cedric Poster
1:15 J. Andrews	Pres. Eisenhower	Ma Perkins	Dick O'Heren
1:30 Mildred and	Warm Up Time	Dr. Malone	Dick O'Heren
1:45 Mildred and	Dagum Inter.	Guiding Light	Dick O'Heren
2:00 Matinee	Clev. - Detroit	2nd Mrs. Burton	Secret Work
2:15 Matinee	Clev. - Detroit	Perry Mason	Secret Work
2:30 Garraway	Clev. - Detroit	Nora Drake	Secret Work
2:45 Kukla, Fran	Clev. - Detroit	Bright Day	Top Pops
3:00 Life B'ful	Clev. - Detroit	Hilltop House	News, Gordon
3:15 Road of Life	Clev. - Detroit	House Party	Bill Gordon
3:30 Pepper Young	Clev. - Detroit	House Party	Bill Gordon
3:45 Happiness	Clev. - Detroit	Helen Trent	Bill Gordon
4:00 B'kstage Wife	Clev. - Detroit	Lewis	Bill Gordon
4:15 Stella Dallas	Clev. - Detroit	People & Places	Bill Gordon
4:30 W. Brown	Bill's Inn	Melody Matinee	Bill Gordon
4:45 Woman In	Bill's Inn	Melody Matinee	Bill Gordon
THURSDAY - Night			
5:00 Plain Bill	Big Jon	Jemima	Sgt. Preston
5:15 Front Page	Frankie Carle	Melody Matinee	Sgt. Preston
5:30 Lorenzo Jones	Bing Crosby	Scores, Chapel	Sky King
5:45 Doctor's Wife	Mindy Carson	Curt Massey	Sky King
6:00 Jim Dudley	News	News	News
6:15 News	Sports	Sports	Bruce Charles
6:30 Glenn Powell	Communists	Why Did He	Bruce Charles
6:45 3-Star Extra	Communists	L. Thomas	Cecil Brown
7:00 Symphonette	Fulton Lewis	Beulah	Fulton Lewis
7:15 Symphonette	Baseball Reports	Jr. Miss	Good Old Days
7:30 News	Silver Eagle	Music	Gab'l Heater
7:45 One Man's	Silver Eagle	E. R. Murrow	News
8:00 Roy Rogers	Top Guy	Meet Millie	Official Detective
8:15 Roy Rogers	Top Guy	Meet Millie	Official Detective
8:30 Father Knows	Cal Tinney	On Stage	Issues on Trial
8:45 Father Knows	Cal Tinney	On Stage	Issues on Trial
9:00 Truth Or	ABC Playhouse	Time For Love	Henry, Moody
9:15 Truth Or	ABC Playhouse	Time For Love	Time
9:30 Eddie Cantor	Time Capsule	Bing Crosby	Record
9:45 Eddie Cantor	Time Capsule	Bing Crosby	Record
10:00 Judy Canova	News	American Way	Frank Edwards
10:15 Judy Canova	News	American Way	Tom Brown
10:30 May Live	Virgil Pinkley	Robt. T. Adams	Tom Brown
10:45 May Live	Airmen or Note	Interlude	Tom Brown
11:00 News	News	News	News
11:15 Joe Mulvihill	Sports	Sports	Tom Brown
11:30 Joe Mulvihill	Rumpus Room	Orchestra	Tom Brown
11:45 Joe Mulvihill	Rumpus Room	Orchestra	Tom Brown

McCarthy Announces New Trade Pact

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.) says he has obtained agreement from another group of Greek ship owners to curb trade with Communist nations.

McCarthy's announcement that he had received word from a number of Greek ship owners in London, that they were voluntarily withdrawing their ships from trade with Red China and other Soviet bloc nations, came after he had a meeting yesterday with Mutual Security Director Harold E. Stassen.

Stassen's and McCarthy's accounts of the meeting differed somewhat, but it appeared few decisions had been reached. They planned to meet again tomorrow.

Frozen Turkeys Sold Stuffed With Water

Lemon Hurls One-Hitter As Indians Trounce Chicago, 6-0

Single In First Spoils No-Hitter

53,698 See Tribe Open At Cleveland

By DICK SMITH

CLEVELAND (AP)—Bob Lemon, baseball's best paid pitcher, at around \$45,000, would get a raise right now if it were up to 53,698 fans who watched him start the Cleveland Indians off with a one-hitter.

The ruddy, bristly haired Californian, who will be 33 in September, was a one-man gang—pitching and hitting—in the Tribe's 6-0 conquest of the Chicago White Sox here Tuesday before the largest opening day crowd of the major league season.

His sinker kept Paul Richards' go-go boys from going anywhere, and only a sharp, first-inning single by Minnie Minoso kept Lem from a no-hitter.

At bat he slammed a 365-foot homer over the right-center fence in the fourth inning.

Jim Rivera tried to steal home in the second inning, but Lemon got him for the third out. The play was close, Rivera squawked, but even Manager Richards, never shy with the umpires, protested only weakly.

That was as close as Chicago came to scoring. Only three White Sox besides Minoso got the ball out of the infield, and all three were easy flies. Lemon walked four, and two other Chicagoans got on base on errors—Minoso in the last inning on a hard-hit grounder off third baseman Al Rosen's glove.

"Our guys hit just two balls solidly in the whole nine innings," Chicago's General Manager Frank Lane said sadly when it was all over. "The rest of the time he was practically knocking the bat out of their hands. I'm glad that guy isn't twins."

Offensively, the Indians quickly solved Saul Rogovin for nine of their 11 hits in four innings. Two runs came on four singles in the first inning, and in the fourth after Lemon's homer, Ray Boone singled and Bob Avila parked a 340-foot shot in the left field seats for two runs that made the score 5-0.

Mike Fomiele, a Cuban right-hander, was greeted by Luke Easter's second single when he relieved Rogovin in the fifth. Bill Glynn ran for Easter and finished the game at first so the big guy could rest his sore shoulder. Glynn tallied the final Tribe run on Harry Simpson's single.

Every Indian except Jim Hegan had hit safely in the first five frames. Boone got a triple when Rivera missed on a running try to take the ball off his shoe laces. Al Rosen had a fluke double that fell in short right center while three White Sox fielders within reach let it come down out of the sun.

Fight Results

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND—Kid Gavilan, 152, Havana, outpointed Livio Minelli, 151, Italy, 10 (non-title).

BROOKLYN—Johnny Bratton, 149, Chicago, outpointed Al "Sugar" Wilson, 145½, Englewood, N. J., 10.

SACRAMENTO, Calif.—Bobby Why, 132, Los Angeles, stopped John Butterworld, 133½, Manchester, England, 4.

Jerry Hennessey, defensive end for the Washington Redskins in the NFL, works as a movie stunt man in Hollywood during the off-season.



BELTING BACKSTOPS—Roy Campanella, left, of the Dodgers; the Red Sox' young Sammy White, center; and the Yankees' Yogi Berra are the best hitting catchers in baseball.

Olympics Decision Seen Already Made

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Formal meetings of the International Olympic Committee still are two days away but it is possible the decision as to whether to permit Australia to keep the 1956 games already has been made.

The executive committee of the IOC held two closed sessions Tuesday. Officials declined to say what took place, but it was believed that the entire Australian situation was discussed. The executive committee usually decides its recommendations at these meetings.

Rarely, if ever, is the committee overruled. Otto Mayer, chancellor of the IOC, had a full report from the Australians on their preparations for the games. The Aussies sent him the report before he left Europe for the meeting.

Mayer said the announcement of the final decision of the membership probably would be made on Saturday when the entire situation has been reviewed.

Hornets Roar Back To Defeat Barons

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Fighting desperately to keep the American Hockey League Calder Cup, the Pittsburgh Hornets roared back from a two-goal deficit to defeat the Cleveland Barons, 3-2, early today in a fourth overtime period.

The Hornets and the Barons each boast three victories now. Final game of the best-of-seven series will be played in Cleveland tomorrow night. Pittsburgh copped the trophy for the first time in its history last year.

COACH RELIEVED OF DUTIES

NEW PHILADELPHIA, O. (AP)—New Philadelphia High School's basketball coach for the past four years, Ralph (Blondie) Gartrell, has been relieved of coaching duties but will continue as a teacher.

In addition to his cage teams, which won 38 and lost 44 in his four-year period, Gartrell coached track and assisted in football as line coach. He formerly was at Martins Ferry.

Ohio Sports

By The Associated Press

TRUCK
Ohio Wesleyan 73, Western Reserve 54

BASEBALL
Akron 5, Heidelberg 4
Ohio Wesleyan 10, Kenyon 8
Ohio State 10, Xavier 0

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Archery
Gordon Leather

Kentucky Hit By 4 Colleges For Schedule

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Four Southeastern Conference schools today threatened Kentucky with a boycott that would bar Coach Adolph Rupp's basketball team from NCAA tournament play next winter.

The threat stems from a controversy concerning schedules created after Kentucky was barred from competition last fall by the NCAA following a point-shaving scandal.

An athletic official of the SEC school who asked not to be named disclosed the boycott action Tuesday and then tossed a second brickbat in Kentucky's direction by declaring:

"In order to qualify for the NCAA championship, each conference school must play a round robin tournament. And if Kentucky doesn't play all teams in the conference, it will eliminate itself from NCAA title competition."

"In all fairness," an LSU official who asked not to be identified said, "Kentucky owes us a trip down here before we have to go back to Lexington."

Dick Baumbach, athletic director at Tulane, agreed with the LSU official and said Kentucky should either return the games or forfeit them entirely.

Kentucky now contends that it was unable to fulfill its schedule last year. Therefore, that schedule should be forgotten about and the 1953-54 schedule placed in effect.

THE UMPIRE
By BEANS REARDON
24 Years in National League

Question: One out, runner on third base. Batter hits towering fly to center field. Man on third tags up, runs home after the catch. He fails to touch the plate, however.

He continues on toward the bench and makes no attempt to turn and touch the base. Catcher secures the ball and appeals. Is it necessary for the catcher to touch the player out?—Rex Logan.

Answer: No, the runner is out as soon as the appeal is granted.

Q. How many Washington season pitching records does Walter Johnson still hold?—Ed Harris.

A. Of the 10 Senator marks listed, the Hall of Fame righthander holds six: Games won, 36 (1913); games started, 42 (1910); complete games, 38 (1910); innings pitched, 374 (1910); strikeouts, 313 (1910); and shutouts, 12 (1913).

Q. Who composes the 1953 National League umpiring staff?—Lee Meyer.

A. Bill Stewart, Babe Pinelli, Larry Goetz, Lee Ballanfant, Al Barlick, Jocko Conlan, Dusty Boggs, Artie Gore, Frank Dascoli, Len Warneke, Augie Donatelli, Tom Gorman, Frank Secory, Augie Guglielmo, Bill Engeln and Bill Jackowski. Stewart, who started in 1933, has been in the league the longest.

Q. Following the All-Star Game, what was the Phillies' 1952 win-loss record?—Jim Lawson.

A. Performing at a red-hot .658 pace, the Philadelphia Nationals finished the pennant race winning 52 of their last 79 games.

Langlois Favored Over Miceli Tonight

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Pierre Langlois of France, the fourth ranking middleweight, is a 7-5 favorite to even his score with Joe Miceli, the No. 4 welterweight contender, in their 10-round television fight tonight at the Miami Beach auditorium.

Miceli, 24-year-old ex-soldier from New York, gained a split decision over Langlois in a previous meeting in Brooklyn last July. The Frenchman, a welterweight then, now is a full grown middleweight.

The battle will be televised nationally (CBS) starting at 10 p. m. (EST). There will be no radio broadcast.

Marciano's Nose To Be Examined

CHICAGO (AP)—Heavyweight Champion Rocky Marciano had a date with a couple of doctors in Chicago today.

It was a command performance, ordered by Livingston Osborne, chairman of the Illinois Athletic Commission.

Drs. John H. Pribble and Irving Slott of the commission's medical staff were to examine closely the state of Rocky's nose. It was Marciano's bloody nose which forced postponement of his April 10 Chicago Stadium title fight with Jersey Joe Walcott to May 15.

Both Marciano and his manager, Al Weill, said on arriving from New York last night that the organ was all right. But Osborne wanted to make sure.

40 To Compete For AAU Boxing Title
BOSTON (AP)—Forty fighters—including 1952 heavyweight titlist Jack Scheberies of Oakland, Calif., and strong squads from the armed forces—will vie for 10 national A. A. U. boxing championships tonight at Boston Garden.

Frank Perry of Wilberforce, O., the lone Buckeye left in the meet, defeated Dexter Johnson of Charleston, W. Va., in a 178 pound quarterfinal Tuesday to qualify for today's semi-final.

Bob (Tex) Samuels, outfielder on the Brandeis University baseball squad, plans to become a rabbi when he finishes college.

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Braves Edge Cards, 3-2; Yanks Shut Out

Robin Roberts Beaten; Bucs Fall To Dodgers; Browns Win

By BEN PHLEGAR

AP Sports Writer

The major leagues' scriptwriters gave it the old college try for opening day.

In seven games they came up with an extra inning thriller won by a Milwaukee rookie's homer;

Larry McPhail To Be Center Of 2 Hearings

BALTIMORE (AP)—Leland Stanford MacPhail, million-dollar sportsman with a talent for controversy, next week will be the storm center of two hearings—one in court and the other before a group of racing officials who have banned him from his own track.

MacPhail, whose squabbles as a baseball promoter earned him the sobriquet of "Loud Larry," entered racing last year as president of Bowie, a Southern Maryland track.

The Maryland Racing Commission charged Tuesday that MacPhail's conduct has been "detrimental to the best interests of racing" and issued an order banning him from his own race track pending a hearing April 23.

The commissioners said the "incident" on which they based their charges was separate from one which occurred on the same day—last Saturday.

The reference was to MacPhail's arrest on charges of disorderly conduct, drunkenness and assaulting a state trooper.

D. Eldred Rinehart, chairman of the Maryland Racing Commission, said the track ban on the former president of the New York Yankees, stemmed from a "clubhouse incident."

Rinehart wouldn't elaborate but other sources reported there had been a loud and profane argument during the races involving MacPhail and two directors of the Maryland division of the Horsemen's Benevolent and Protective Association.

The Yanks managed only five singles. Vic Raschi, pounded early and often, was the loser.

Bill Bruton, a grinning, hollow-cheeked Negro rookie who probably is the fastest man in the majors, continued to write the Milwaukee success story with a bold hand as he homered in the 10th inning to give the Braves a home town triumph over the Cardinals.

Ken Raffensberger, who has lost more games in the National League than any other active pitcher, dropped his 13th yesterday when Chicago scored two unearned runs in the eighth inning to defeat Cincinnati, 3-2, before 21,222 Chicago fans.

The Dodgers bragged all spring about their pitchers but they couldn't find one to go the route on opening day. Carl Erskine was the choice and the Pittsburgh Pirates got rid of him with a four-run outburst in the fourth inning.

Joe Black saved the day for the 12,433 Ebbets Field faithful as the Dodgers found the range for four runs in the fourth and fifth against Murrey Dickson.

Bobby Thomson sent the Giants away on top against Roberts at Philadelphia as he belted the Phil's ace for a home run with Davey Williams on base in the first inning. Roberts never had a chance.

The Browns, who showed up in St. Louis as usual instead of in Baltimore as many people expected, made it look as if 1953 wasn't the year the Tigers had in mind when they asked the Detroit fans to "wait till next year."

The Browns pounced on Ned Garver for four runs in the first inning and had added six more against an assortment of three other pitchers before the fireworks were over in the only night game, played before 11,804 fans.

Bob (Tex) Samuels, outfielder on the Brandeis University baseball squad, plans to become a rabbi when he finishes college.

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The STANDINGS

By The Associated Press

AMERICAN

W L Pct GB

Cleveland 1 0 1.000 0

Philadelphia 1 0 1.000 0

St. Louis 1 0 1.000 0

Washington 0 0 .000 1½

Boston 0 0 .000 1½

Chicago 0 1 .000 1

Detroit 0 1 .000 1

New York 0 1 .000 1

Wednesday's Schedule

Philadelphia at New York, 2 p. m.

Shantz vs. Reynolds

Detroit at St. Louis, 3 p. m., Wight vs. Pillette

Washington at Boston, postponed. Only games scheduled

Tuesday's Results

St. Louis 10, Detroit 0

Philadelphia 5, New York 0

Cleveland 6, Chicago 0

Washington at Boston, postponed

Thursday's Schedule

New York at Washington (2)

Boston at Philadelphia

St. Louis at Chicago

Cleveland at Detroit

NATIONAL

W L Pct GB

Milwaukee 2 0 1.000 0

Chicago 1 0 1.000 ½

New York 1 0 1.000 ½

Brooklyn 1 0 1.000 ½

St. Louis 0 1 .000 1½

Philadelphia 0 1 .000 1½

Pittsburgh 0 1 .000 1½

Cincinnati 0 2 .000 2

Wednesday's Schedule

Pittsburgh at Brooklyn, 1:30 p. m.

Lindell vs. Meyer

St. Louis at Milwaukee, 2:30 p. m.

Presko vs. Antonelli

New York at Philadelphia, 1:30 p. m.

Corwin or Hearn vs. Simmons or Drews

Cincinnati at Chicago, 2:30 p. m.

Judson vs. Miner

Tuesday's Results

Milwaukee 3, St. Louis 2 (10 in-)

nings)

New York 4, Philadelphia 1

Brooklyn 8, Pittsburgh 5

Chicago 3, Cincinnati 2

Thursday's Schedule

Brooklyn at New York

Philadelphia at Pittsburgh

Chicago at St. Louis

Milwaukee at Cincinnati

Bowling Scores

Electric Furnace League

Office 4 Mathicks 631

Transmitters (1) St. Smith 567

Electrical (3½) Cope 513, Parker 500

Milwright (1½) Janowick 418

Draftsman (4) Hiltbrand 599

Machine Shop (4) Lane 482

Buckeye League

Hine Motors (3) DeJane 576, Nicolette 591

Brown Furniture (4) Hanna 478

Broomhills (1) Kline 494

Avalon (2) Kandert 474

Gray Motors (6) Ramsey 543

Fitzpatrick Motor (3) Dole 448

Bliss (2) Morrow 436

Mullins (1) Adams 462

Sell's Service (3) Gluckner 443

Stallmats (10) Lau 427

Salem Motors (2) Gardner 444

Endre-Gross (1) Kneifel 444

TO BOWL IN CLASSIC

CHICAGO (AP)—Wisconsin and Illinois teams will highlight tonight's play in the American Bowling Congress Tournament. There were no changes among the top ten Tuesday.

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TAMPA, FLA. 5 \$14.20

LOS ANGELES, CALIF. 6 \$18.45

NEW ORLEANS, LA. 7 \$20.95

MIAMI, FLA. 5 \$26.10

ST. PETERSBURG, FLA. 5 \$24.70

CHICAGO, ILL. 6 \$9.20

DETROIT, MICH. 4 \$5.60

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People

Salem Trackmen Edge Springfield 60½-57½ In Opener

Martin Lops 3½ Seconds Off County Mark In The Mile Run

By SANDY HANSELL
Winning seven first places and one relay, the Salem High school track team successfully opened its season yesterday afternoon at Reilly Stadium, edging Springfield Township 60½ to 57½.

Going into the last event—the broad jump—Salem led by the slim margin of 2 points, 55½ to 53½, needing at least four points to clinch the victory.

Little Jim Beard surprised everyone with two beautiful jumps, his last soaring 17 feet, 2½ inches for first place and the decision.

Chilly weather with a slight breeze kept both the crowd and most of the times down, but a few fine marks were registered in spite of the adverse conditions.

By far the best mark of the affair was reached by little Jerry Martin, smooth-running junior, in the mile run. Speeding around the track with seemingly effortless grace, Martin covered the distance the astounding time of 4 minutes, 51½ seconds, a full 3½ seconds less than the time which won the County meet last year.

If Martin continues to improve as the year moves along, as he is almost sure to do, his chances for both the County and the District championships are exceedingly bright.

Most of the events were encouraging for Coaches Frank Tarr and Karl Zellers. Especially heartening was the noticeable improvements in the dashes and the relays.

Speedy Bob Sebo finished as high point man for Salem, scoring a first in the 100-yard dash, and a second in the 180-yard low hurdles.

Other Quaker firsts went to captain Tom Johnston in the 440; Jack Ference in the discus; Jack Alexander in the high jump; and Ed Votaw tied with Cook of Springfield for first in the pole vault.

Davey Williams ran a beautiful race in the 880, when, after trailing most of the way, he passed his man in the final turn, only to falter in the fading yards to lose by inches.

The Quaker mile relay quartet composed of John Chester, Bill Lipp, the consistent Martin, and Johnston, looked particularly good in winning, with each of the four running a fairly fast 440.

Moore was high point for the losers, picking up 11 points on firsts in both hurdle events and a third in the 440. Cobb, also of Springfield, was the only runner of either squad to place in four events, the maximum number any one man is allowed to enter.

Cobb had a first in the shot, a second in the discus, with third places in both the high and broad jumps.

Tarr was, for the most part, pleased with most of his athletes. He said that, considering the weather and the limited practice the squad has had, the times were as good or better than could be expected.

However, he figures all of the marks will improve as the year rolls along.

The team as a whole appeared to be very well-balanced. The overall records indicate considerable improvement over last year's squad. The outlook for the remainder of the season seems to be one of restrained optimism.

A better indication of exactly how good the team is, will be had

this Friday afternoon when Youngstown Ursuline invades for the second of five dual and one triangular meets.

The meet will get underway at 4 p.m.

120-high hurdles: First, Moore (Springfield); second, Breeding (Springfield); third, Alexander (Salem); time 19.2.

100-yd. dash: First Sebo (Salem); second, McMurtry (Springfield); third, Early (Salem); time 11.3.

Mile run: First, Martin (Salem); Stevens (Springfield); third, Lipp (Salem); time 4:51.5.

440-dash: First, Johnston (Salem); second, Barton (Salem); third, Moore (Springfield); time 58.2.

180 low hurdles: First, Moore (Springfield); second, Sebo (Salem); third, Hajcak (Salem); time 24.3.

880-run: First, Stevens (Springfield); second, Williams (Salem); third, Menecelli (Salem); time 2:18.

220-dash: First, McMurtry (Springfield); second, Tasker (Salem); third, McCormick (Springfield); time 25.3.

Shot put: First, Cobb (Springfield); second, Baker (Salem); third, Flitcraft (Salem); distance 41 feet 5 inches.

Discus: First, Ference (Salem); second, Cobb (Springfield); third, Marple (Salem); distance 116 feet 2 inches.

Pole vault: Tied for first, Votaw (Salem) and Cook (Springfield); tied for third, Barton (Salem) and Barth (Springfield); height 9 feet.

High jump: First, Alexander (Salem); second, Barth (Springfield); third, Cobb (Springfield); height 5 feet 5 inches.

Broad jump: First, Beard (Salem); second, Kennedy (Springfield); third, Cobb (Springfield); distance 17 feet 2½ inches.

Half-mile relay: Springfield (McMurray, Cook, Kennedy, Barth); time 1:44.

Mile relay: Salem (Chester, Martin, Lipp, Johnston); time 3:56.

Goshen Wallops Berlin Center, 11-3

In the Mahoning County Class B League opener Goshen Union defeated Berlin Center, 11-3, Tuesday afternoon in Goshen.

The Goshen team made 11 runs on 15 hits and two errors. They scored two runs in the first, none in the second and one, two, five and one in the next four innings.

Berlin Center had three runs on four hits and two errors, scoring one run in the first and two in the sixth.

Young hurled and Hartcel caught for Berlin Center.

McCluggage took the mound for Goshen with Blythe behind the plate.

The only two home runs in the game were made by Goshen's Stille and Beck.

The next league game will be this afternoon between Goshen and Lisbon at Goshen.

Game Hearing Is Set Friday At Hunt Club

The annual Ohio Division of Wildlife game hearing will be held Friday night at 8 in the Salem Hunt Club. The hearing is open to farmers, sportsmen, and the general public to express opinions on hunting.

Resolutions will be adopted at the meeting and delegates elected to a district hearing in Akron. At Akron, resolutions will be voted upon and a delegate chosen to represent the district in Columbus before the Wildlife Council which regulates open and closed seasons.

ZAHARIAS SURGEON NAMED

BEAUMONT, Tex. (AP)—Dr. Robert M. Moore, professor of surgery at the University of Texas Medical School in Galveston, was revealed today as the specialist who will perform an operation on Babe Zaharias in an effort to remove a malignancy that threatens to end her athletic career.

The Beaumont Enterprise said it had learned Dr. Moore was the man who would operate on the famous woman athlete at 2 p. m. Friday.

Fifty foreign bred horses raced at Hialeah's turf course this season.



FIN AND DANDY—Phil Turgeon, 11, qualified for the One That Didn't Get-Away Club at Sebago Lake, boating a pair of fat landlocks. The salmon fishing season opened in 10 Maine counties.

Redlegs Fall To Chicago, 3-2

Cincinnati Loss Is Second Of Year

CHICAGO (AP)—A pessimist probably would say: "You might have known it. Here it is, the start of the season, and the Cincinnati Redlegs are in last place already."

An optimist might retort: "Yeah? Well, chum, it so happens the Redlegs are only two games out of first place."

But most observers, Cincinnati fans included, would merely remark that you can't tell very much from just two games; that while the Redlegs have scored only two runs in both their contests, they have had only five runs scored against them.

Bud Podbielan had the initial bad luck when the Redlegs opened at Crosley Field Monday. The Milwaukee Braves registered just two runs against him, but Max Surkont shut out Cincinnati and Podbielan was charged with a 2-0 loss.

Tuesday, it was Kenny Raffensberger's turn to be frustrated. He was sailing along in fine style against the Chicago Cubs until Bobby Adams' throwing error set it up for Chicago to score two markers in the eighth inning and defeat the Redlegs, 3-2.

The Redlegs were leading Chicago, 2-1, in the Cubs' opener at Wrigley Field until Dee Dondy singled with one down in the eighth and Adams threw wide of second on Bill Serena's double-play grounder putting Fondy on second and Serena on first. Hank Sauer batted for Preston Ward, but popped up for the second out and it looked as if Raffy might get out of it.

Then Ransom Jackson stepped up and promptly belted a two-base hit off the leftfield wall to drive in the tying and winning runs.

Chicago's Bob Rush was wild at the start, but settled down and grew stronger as the game wore on, retiring the last 11 Rhinelanders in order.

Willard Marshall opened the scoring by whamming his first home run of the season in the first inning. Ted Kluszewski increased the Redleg edge to 2-0 in the sixth with a 380-foot drive deep into the right centerfield bleachers in the sixth.

RACEWAY OPEN FOR SPRING

YONKERS, N. Y. (AP)—Yonkers Raceway opens its 34-night spring meeting tonight with the inaugural race as the top event on the card. Wilmington Star, winner of 11 of 18 races last year, is the 3-1 choice, followed by David Caudle and Ankaway, an entry of Bill Haughton's Stable. Eight other pacers will go in the event, which is worth \$9,150.

Ted Atkinson was the top jockey for the third time at Hialeah when he rode 37 winners during the 40-day season recently concluded.

Luke Easter, big first baseman for the Cleveland Indians, is in the sausage manufacturing business in Cleveland.

OUT OF DOORS with Field & Stream

By R. L. LIDE

Generally speaking fishing has not been good. The weather is the governing factor. Fishing might be good one day and then the rains spoil everything.

However, top honors for the entire state in public waters go to two Canton fishermen, names unknown. I have very reliable information by three witnesses that one bass was taken at Guilford measuring 22½ inches weighing 7 lbs. 2 oz. and another measuring 21 inches weighing 5¼ lbs.

They were fishing from a boat using spinning outfits. Incidentally, spinning outfits seem to be tops in fishing equipment at present but there are dyed in the wool fishermen who still insist their fly rods and casting outfits rate number one.

Last Thursday smallmouth bass became active down around Grim's bridge. One fisherman had four on his stringer and one freak.

The freak was a smallmouth bass but had a head that resembled a bulldog. The eyes were socketed almost in front of the head instead of on the sides in the normal way. His forehead was wide and broad. The lips were short and flat. The rest of him was just smallmouth bass. My guess is that this fish was born a freak because it is doubtful a fish could survive such an injury after hatching.

IN THE SPRING a young man's fancy turns to love, so they say, but an older man's fancy turns to pike. The menu I offer for the day is a pan of fried fish, a big bowl of wild greens such as dock, beets, dandelions, lettuce and leek properly prepared, a hunk of corn bread topped off with a mug of sassafras tea. All this is obtainable in the wilds.

That may sound like "grazing" to the untutored but ask Dad. He knows. A couple of meals per week like that and the vitamin pills left over from last winter can remain in the medicine cabinet.

THE CLYDE YARIANS residing on the Middleton-Fairfield road live in one of those modern push-button controlled homes so desirable these days. They built a lake in the little ravine and stocked it properly with blue gills and bass.

Mrs. Yarian keeps a garbage can filled with stale bread. She feeds the fish every day. She bangs the lid of the can and fish come from all directions. The big blue gills start ripping the bread to bite size immediately.

They take over until the bass decides differently. When the bass makes a lunge at the floating morsels the blue gills very respectfully open up a hole and let him in.

The Yarians put as many fish as they desire down in the deep freeze for winter consumption. I will accept their word that fresh fish held over in a deep freeze lose none of the fine flavor.

IF THAT YOUNGSTER of yours is the outdoor type of boy and wants to go fishing, it might be wise to give in. There is no juvenile delinquency along a creek bank or pond. Neither is there any unusual peril. The danger comes in if he decides to go swimming and does not know how.



DETROIT DANDY—Money Broker, Art Popara up, headed for the Kentucky Derby, May 2, after winning the \$100,000 Florida Derby at Gulfstream Park. The colt owned by Grissom and Grosfield of Detroit was beaten two lengths by Correspondent, California's main hope, in a six-furlong event at Keeneland.

Bass, Crappies Caught At Berlin

Fair catches of black bass and crappies are reported by early fishermen at Berlin Lake. The conservation department will stock several million walleye fry this spring in the lake for the fourth consecutive year, which shortly should make walleye fishing excellent.

The army engineers have marked all major obstructions in the lake with black and white spars to help fishermen avoid ruining boat bottoms and props.

Two five-pound walleyes were reported caught last week. The boat concession at the lake, the Hartzell Road Boat Dock, is now operated by Henry Skripale and Ray Cande. They have 14 footers available together with live bait.

TUESDAY'S STARS

By The Associated Press
PITCHING—Bob Lemon, Cleveland Indians, hurled one-hitter as the Indians defeated the Chicago White Sox, 6-0, in the season opener.

BATTING—Bill Bruton, Milwaukee Braves, hit home run in the tenth inning to give the Braves a 3-2 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals as major league baseball returned to Milwaukee.

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Canfield Speedway To Open '53 Races

Canfield Speedway announces the opening of its 1953 season with stock car racing, sportsman class, Saturday night, April 25 and Wednesday night May 6.

Races will be held every Wednesday and Saturday throughout the summer season, with gates open at 6:30, time trials at 7 and first event at 8:30 p.m.

The 100-mile Grand National Stock Car Race will be held Memorial Day, May 30, with late model cars. Reservations for the event are now being accepted.

Mike Klapak of Warren, a Canfield regular and three-time National Stock Car Racing champion, has advised the management that he is busy preparing his famous Number 23 stock car for the opener.

Klapak has been a regular contender at Canfield since 1946 when the track opened, and will be starting his eighth season of competition. He also will be driving a 1953 car in the Memorial Day 100-mile classic.

Much work has been done at the track to get it in shape for the opener. New hub rails have been placed around the entire race track; the lighting system has been improved and the grandstand seating capacity will be enlarged by more than 3,000 seats.

Many of the regulars at Canfield have already entered and are anxiously awaiting the first green flag of the season.

BAN PUBLIC SWIMMING

RAVENNA, O. (AP)—Portage County Fish and Game Association and Cleveland Worsted Mills Co., lessor and owner, respectively, of Sandy Lake said today there would be no public swimming there this summer. A new lease gives the association a lake frontage reduced to 690 feet for use of its 300 members.

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Kid Gavilan Wins Close, Split Decision Over Livio Minelli

CLEVELAND (AP)—Despite a close, split decision, welterweight no doubt but that the Italian champion Kid Gavilan insisted to the fact, who has beaten such name day Livio Minelli of Italy "not fighters as Johnny Bratton, would show too much" as a fighter, be no easy mark. Time and again

But the fans who witnessed the acrobatic flurries and came back day night thought differently. For to match blow for blow, fully two minutes they booed in. For more than half of the fight, Gavilan seemed content to stalk his man and occasionally back him to the ropes with a terrific

Referee Jackie Davis and Judge Herb Williams gave it to the exchange. But as the fight wore on "Kee" 6-4 round for Davis and Minelli refused to fold, the 5-4-1 for Williams. But Judge Charlie Bill scored it 6-4 in favor of the durable Italian campaigner.

Gavilan admitted it was close, but thought a 6-4 verdict on his side would hit it about the nose.

"Nice show and people like, but he not show too much," said the Cuban, who was making his first start since scoring a technical knockout over Chuck Davey in their Chicago title bout last February.

"He wanted start fooling around when I want fight hard," the champion added. "I beat him any wankoe Braves' organization, his time. . . the crowd, aw, you know, father-in-law, Judy Johnson, signed always the underdog, they like as a scout for the Philadelphia Athletics."

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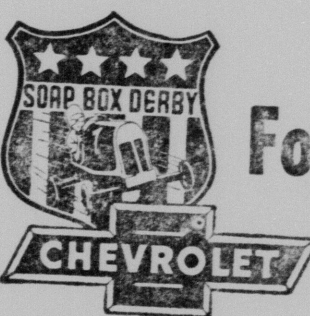
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Columbiana Courts

Entries
Producers Livestock Cooperative Association vs. James C. McLaughlin, et al; judgment by confession on cognovit note for \$1,979.43 and costs.

In re: Appropriation of easement of lands of Ross Sheets, et al; order of distribution.

New Cases
Virgil Koontz, Wellsville, vs. Albert W. Winter, Cleveland; action for \$1,200, claimed due for damages in collision Sept. 11, 1952 in Wellsville.

Winona

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Howells were hosts to the Farm Forum Council at their home recently. Mrs. Ronald Hoopes had devotions and president Arlan Weingart conducted the business meeting. Tom Mercer of Salem, guest, gave a talk.

Miss Zoia Slutz, home demonstration agent, of Tiffin, was in charge of the discussion period.

Mr. and Mrs. William Howells will be hosts to the group in May. Mrs. Lida Reichard was visited on Sunday by her grandson and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Eden, and Lowell Jr. of East Rochester.

Mrs. Hillis Gray was the birthday honoree at a family dinner at the home recently. Guests were their children and grandchildren.

Mrs. Florence Moore visited Mrs. Warren Brown at Salem Friday.

Mrs. Harold Sebrall and sons, Ralph and John of Signal, were Tuesday guests of Mrs. John Rudeback.

Vernon Price, student at the Pilgrim College, Frankfort, Ind., visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Price, during spring vacation.

L. F. Coffee, ill at his home, is slightly improved.

Donald Coffee, student at Kent, spent the weekend here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Coffee.

Wednesday visitors of Mrs. Lida Reichard and sisters were Mrs. Ray Baldwin of East Rochester and Mrs. Betty Wells and her daughter, Gretchen, of Jewett.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cooper, and Betty and Charles, were visitors of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Scott of Delroy.

Among those attending the county Institute of the Womens Christian Temperance held at Rogers Tuesday were Rev. and Mrs. Earl Brooks, Mrs. Lina Megral, Mrs. Charles Cunningham, Mrs. Earl Ruble, Mrs. Harold Whinery, Mrs. Loren Geary, Miss Josephine Dunn and Mrs. Donald Mayhew.

Mrs. Mayhew who is the county president, presided. She gave an account of the W.C.T.U. State Workshop which she attended in Columbus recently.

Local directors reporting on their departments were Mrs. Megral, child welfare; Mrs. Earl Ruble, temperance education; and Miss Josephine Dunn, visual education. Rev. Brooks gave a talk at the afternoon session.

The local Women's Christian Temperance Union will meet with President Miss Josephine Dunn on Thursday, April 16 at 1:30 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Mayhew and Miss Josephine Dunn attended the special baptismal service for infants at the First Methodist Church in Mansfield Easter Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mayhew's grandson, David Allan Lackey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Lackey, was baptized.

Mrs. Raymond Cope was hostess at her home Tuesday evening to members of the Who Listens Club.

The group enjoyed "Samba" with Mrs. Howard Gray, Mrs. Cecil Bennett, and Mrs. Martha Templeton prize winners.

Mrs. Templeton and Mrs. Dan Kleon were guests. The May meeting will be held with Mrs. Donald Coppock.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Morris of West Branch, Iowa, enroute home from the winter in Florida, visited Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Fowler here this week.

Recent visitors in the Mrs. Lida Reichard, Mrs. Sadie Martin, and Rev. Pearl McLaughlin homes were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rowland and Rickie, Joe, Ronnie and Mikie of Kenton, and Mr. and Mrs. Wilson McLaughlin of Salem.

Mr. and Mrs. William Rush of Hanoverton, and son Arthur Rush of Hollywood, Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Trough were Friday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bennett.

Damascus

Plans were made for a mother-daughter banquet to be held May 7 at the Methodist Church when the Women's Society of Christian Service met in the church Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. C. G. Miller presented the study of the lesson "Africa."

Lunch was served by hostesses, Mr. Robert Risbeck and Mrs. Paul Eutemore Jr.

Rev. and Mrs. George Bailey, and son Charles of Toronto, returned home Tuesday after visiting his parents, Rev. and Mrs. Charles Bailey.

TO HIRE MARRIED TEACHERS

PORTSMOUTH, O. (AP) — The board of education has lifted a 12-year ban against hiring married women teachers. Many of the city's teachers have left the classrooms to take jobs in the Pike County atomic energy plant now under construction.

Salem News

Local Want Ad Rates

For Consecutive Insertions.	Effective Nov. 10, 1952
One Three Six Day Days Days	
3 lines	.40 .81 1.17
4 lines	.52 1.08 1.56
5 lines	.64 1.33 1.95
6 lines	.76 1.62 2.34
Each extra line	.12 .27 .39

Contract Rates on Request

HOURS FOR PLACING ADS
DEADLINE—5:30 p. m. the day before publication. On Mondays and on mornings following full holidays advertisements are accepted until 9:30 a. m. the day of publication.

OFFICE HOURS—8:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.
Wanted-to-rent and situation wanted ads must be accompanied by cash.

Dial 4601

Ask for an ad taker.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

SPECIAL NOTICES

NUMBERED
Canvas Oil Paint Sets
GORDON LEATHER

HAPPY BRIDE: With such beautiful new upholstery and rugs! Keep their new look by cleaning them with safe, Good Housekeeping approved Mystic Foam, McCULLOCH'S.

LAVELL'S GROCERY
BAKED GOODS, HOME MADE Every day. Open 7 days, 8 a. m. to 10:00 p. m. Corner Woodland and Pershing.

HERE IS NO "SPECIAL DAY" TO ADVERTISE—Want Ads get results every day. Read 'em for profit—use 'em for results. Phone 4601

MARVELO BLEACH
35c Gal. 3 Gal. for \$1.00. Dial 6318

Culberson's Dairyvale
It's almost worth busting a tire or breaking an axle on Salem's main street to have good bacon and eggs with Russ.

WHO SAID NO relief from dandruff. People with the worst cases say the new Sandvine is terrific. Flooding & Reynard, Dr.

WOMEN — Spring is here. Time for new make up shades. Your Luzer consultant can assist you. Dial 7290

FOR A TASTY TREAT

THAT CAN'T BE BEAT
EAT AT
TOWN HALL DINER

JITNEY BEER

Every Thursday Night

Pershing Grill

HOME-DRESSED BEEF AND PORK

for your freezer or locker. SATISFIED CUSTOMERS ARE OUR BEST ADVERTISEMENT. WINONA FROZEN FOODS. Phone Winona 9-W

Under New Management

Specials: Spaghetti, steaks, chops. Open daily 6 a. m. to 1 a. m. Happy Days Restaurant, 365 S. Ellsworth.

CULBERSON CANDY

HOME-MADE CANDY
192 ROOSEVELT AVE.

Centennial Park Grocery

Quality Meats and Fancy Groceries. FREE DELIVERY. Open 9 a. m. to 1 p. m. on Sunday. 604 SOUTH UNION

Venetian Blind Laundry

24 hour service. Taping, recording. Custom made blinds sold. Free delivery. Estimates. Phone 3271.

REWEAVING AND mending moth

holes, burns, tears, etc. 485 E. Sixth. Dial 6317.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST — BLACK PURSE with money. Reward. Dial 8508

AUCTIONEERS

HAROLD MCCREA
Dial Salem 6348
New Waterford 3073

CHARLES C. ELDER

R. D. NO. 2, SALEM, O.
PHONE WINONA 12-F-14

EMPLOYMENT

MALE HELP

DRIVER SALESMAN WANTED

DEPENDABLE — COURTEOUS
Apply In Person

PARIS CLEANERS

DIAL 3710

WANTED!

LAYOUT MAN

For Structural Shop

and

Machine Operator for

Horizontal and

Vertical Mills.

The Enterprise

Co.

Columbiana, Ohio

SALESMAN WANTED

Full or Part Time

High Commission and

Bonus.

LOCAL KIRBY

CO.

Dial 3370 For

Appointment.

EMPLOYMENT

MALE HELP

Experienced Ice Cream

Fountain Manager

Excellent Opportunity.

Apply Moos Shops, Inc.

1840 Belmont Avenue

Youngstown, Ohio

FEMALE HELP

WANTED!

NIGHT COOK

AND FULL OR PART-TIME

WAITRESS

Apply In Person.

OLD RELIABLE DAIRY

MALE-FEMALE HELP

MEN - WOMEN - The Railroads

need you now — We can qualify you at HOME the NEW CODE-O-STRUCTOR way in 4 to 6 months for a job as Telegrapher Tower Operator — Station Agent, Job waiting qualified Operators \$75 to \$90 a week. We place you when qualified. For information write Box L-1, Salem News, Salem, Ohio.

MUST BE RELIABLE

Steady good pay to dependable demonstrator, and sales, general work. Apply in person, SNYDER TRAILER, 1 block North of North Canton.

INSTRUCTIONS

SECRETARIES and ACCOUNTANTS are in constant demand for well prepared writers. Start now. 3931.

Private Instructions

Call Mrs. Beery for bookkeeping, typing, shorthand, English, spelling, and arithmetic. 1844 N. Ellsworth. Dial 3708.

RENTALS

18 ROOMS APARTMENTS

3 ROOMS AND BATH with or without furniture, large garden space, near Columbiana or Leetonia, also 3 rooms Leetonia. For details write P.O. Box 91, Leetonia.

NICE FRONT sleeping room, private entrance, gentlemen preferred. Inq. 730 N. Lincoln or Dial 6284.

TWO BEDROOM apartment in new four family unit. Dial 5739 evenings.

THREE ROOM UNFURNISHED APARTMENT including private bath, refrigerator, stove, laundry facilities, and garage. \$55 per month. For appointment Dial 7149 between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m.

LARGE front double sleeping room, two beds, ladies preferred. Dial 7489 after 6 p. m.

SLEEPING ROOM CLOSE IN 806 East State Street

LOVELY two room apartment. Utilities furnished. Phone Leetonia 2497 before 8 p. m.

3 ROOM APARTMENT, private entrance and bath. Suitable for adults. Utilities furnished. Dial 6289.

THREE ROOM furnished apartment with private bath and entrance. Good location. Dial 6544.

ONE SLEEPING room for rent 3 mi. SE of Salem on Rt. 62. Dial 8636.

4 UNFURNISHED ROOM apartment with garage. Located on Cleveland Ave. Dial 8791 between 3 and 5 p. m. \$20.00.

FOUR room unfurnished apartment, private bath and entrance. Dial 8170.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT, private bath and entrance. Adults only. Inquire 1414 N. Ellsworth.

ROOMS

By the week or month
METZGER HOTEL

VERY DESIRABLE 2 room furnished apartment for working couple. No children allowed. Special rate to single lady. Inq. 1-68 N. Ellsworth Ave. \$20.00.

For gentlemen. Your comfort is our business. 612 N. Lincoln. Dial 3816.

HOUSES FOR RENT

FIVE ROOM farm home 1/2 mi. east of Hanoverton on Route 30. Can be fact me at the home April 19th. Herman Rufenner.

GARAGES FOR RENT

GARAGE FOR RENT
INQUIRE 280 SOUTH HOWARD

WANTED TO RENT

WANTED TO RENT — (by credit manager). 3 or 4 room unfurnished apartment in city. Have daughter and 3 yrs. Dial 6303 between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m.

FOUR ROOM, UNFURNISHED, FIRST FLOOR APARTMENT. CALL MR. PAULIN, HINE MOTOR CO. 3425.

EX-GI wants to rent 3 or 4 room apartment. Furnished. Have 2 children. Dial 3316.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

CITY PROPERTY

FOR A HOME and investment, 2 1/2 stories with 9 rooms and 2 baths, garage, automatic heat, full basement and attic, nicely decorated, good condition, also extra lot. Conveniently located for schools and bus line. Call Leetonia 6184 after 5:30 p. m.

EASY WAY TO GET A HOME \$1000 down and balance in monthly payments. Dial 5718.

NICE BUNGALOW

This property is only 5 years old and is located on E. 6th Street among all new homes. It has a nice living-room, good sized modern kitchen, tiled bath with shower and 2 nice bedrooms all on one floor. Beautiful oak floors and all walls are painted. Full basement, all copper plumbing and nice laundry. The second floor is partly finished and could easily be completed for 2 additional bedrooms. And best of all you can move in immediately. Price only \$12,500.

C. D. GOW, REALTOR
123 South Broadway
Salem, Ohio Phone 6151

NORTH LINCOLN — 4 rooms and bath down, 4 rooms and bath up, finished 3rd floor. \$14,900.

EAST THIRD — 9 rooms and bath, good location, price, \$11,000.

COLUMBIA ST. — 7 rooms, floored and double garage. \$9,800.

FRANKLIN AVE. — 6 rooms, \$9,500. J. V. FISHER AGENCY, Realtors.

SIX-ROOM HOUSE

LOCATED IN NORTHEAST SECTION OF TOWN.

Immediate Possession. Can Be Seen By Appointment Only.

Dial 4170 or 7302

ROOM MODERN house and two story 30 x 60 building. Ideal for small business or apartments. Dial 3830 for appointment.

Badertscher Realty Co.
MAHLON F. GRIFITH
Damascus, Ohio, Phone 72-M

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

CITY PROPERTY

CLOSE-IN HOME

The location of this East End home is good. Close to town, close to schools; the house itself is in good repair. 5 1/2 rooms and bath. Nice size living room, dining room, modern kitchen, two bed rooms, plenty of garden space for flowers or vegetables. Very large garage. A GOOD BUY AT

\$6,500

CARL CAPEL
REAL ESTATE BROKER
657 E. STATE STREET
PHONE 6252

RESIDENCE 7341

FOR SALE—By owner—Brick ranch type home, completely modern, located in Salem's finest residential section. Dial 8922.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY

Good Six-Room

Modern home located 1 mile out of the Salem-Leetonia Road, near the golf course. Contact: Fred D. Capel, Office Dial 3321, or G. L. Mounts, Dial 3850.

2 1/2 ACRES

With seven-room modern house, garage. Well located. Will sell with \$1,500 down, balance like rent or might consider city property in exchange.

Burt C. Capel Agency
South Ellsworth Phone 4314

OUT-OF-TOWN PROPERTY

EAST PALESTINE

6 ROOM MODERN Home, 3 bedrooms, painted walls, large lot. It's clean and bright. Price \$2900. Call BURBICK REALTY, 2573 Columbiana, O.

FOR THAT HOME IN THE COUNTRY, WE RECOMMEND THIS MODERN FOUR ROOM AND BATH HOME WITH ASBESTOS SHINGLE SIDING, HOT AIR FURNACE, DEEP WELL WITH DEMING JET PUMP, ELECTRIC HOT WATER HEATER, CABINET KITCHEN SINK, GARAGE IN BASEMENT. LOCATED ON ACRES TRACT, STATE HIGHWAY JUST FOUR MILES FROM LISBON POSSESSION IN TWO WEEKS. OWNER PRICE? ONLY \$5500.00 FOR COMPLETE INFORMATION, SEE CLYDE M. TSCHECHT, REALTOR, PHONE 816, LISBON, OHIO.

ONE-THIRD of acre, 4 rooms and bath, gas furnace, garage and other buildings. \$7,500. Located 1/4 mi. south of Columbiana on Rt. 164. Chas. Heron.

SEVEN ROOM MODERN HOME. Immediate possession. Reduced for quick sale. J. T. Bonsall, Damascus.

LAKE SEVAKEN

Two-bedroom cottage with extra built-in bed. Screened porch overlooking swimming lake. Carpeted living room. Kitchen, dinette, fireplace. Also gas heating stove. Hot and cold water system. Screens and storm windows throughout. Furnished or unfurnished. Dial Salem 7035 or Alliance 12922.

FOR SALE — Country home with 20 acres, fine spring water, known as the Dr. Samuel Borton place. Present occupants will show the farm which is located about one-half mile south of Damascus on the Valley Road. Warranty deed and abstract showing good marketable title will be furnished. Mail sealed bids to Dr. Perry S. Borton, Kahoka, Missouri, and (both) Mrs. Don Bortnell, General Delivery, Quantico, Virginia, on or before April 18, 1953. Right reserved to reject any or all bids.

NEW HOMES FOR SALE

Newly-Decorated Home

Seven large rooms and bath. Steam heat, double car garage, white shingle exterior. Dial 6776.

PRACTICALLY NEW Cape Cod house, 5 rooms and bath also garage. Dial 5289.

SEE OUR EXCITING NEW 1953 NATIONAL DELUXE HOMES Sensationally Re-Styled Outside and In. New Smartness New Individuality

CHOICE OF 14 SPACIOUS EFFICIENT FLOOR PLANS TO CHOOSE FROM GIBBS AND STAMP Your National Homes Dealer 279 Pine Ave. Dial 6315.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

Hilltop Drive-In Restaurant

And all equipment on Route 45, 3 miles from Salem. All modern living quarters. Will consider down payment. Inquire at restaurant or call 8665.

FUNERAL HOME — in an Ohio City of over 35,000 population. Well established business, first class equipment. Sale price reasonable; owner will help finance. Over 100 calls a year. All replies confidential. Write John W. Buene, Real Estate Broker, 141 N. 4th Steubenville, O.

LOTS TRACTS-ACREAGE

BUILDING LOT FOR SALE 50 x 150 ft. on Adams St. Dial 6417 after 5:30 p. m.

NICE building sites. Close to town. 16x250 Dial 8170

REAL ESTATE WANTED

WE HAVE BUYERS FOR TWO 3 and 4 bedroom homes. List your property with "CHET" KRIDLER, 267 E. State, Dial 4115

FINANCIAL

TWELVE

MERCHANDISE

COAL FOR SALE

OHIO Superior Coal Lump \$9; Egg \$8.50; Stoker \$7.50. M. R. \$7.50, 3 to 8 ton loads. Driveway slag, limestone. Galbreath, Phone Sebring 86628.

COAL-COAL
1 AND 2 TON ORDERS
LUMP—\$9
EGG—\$8.50
STOKER—\$7.75
DIAL 7885

BERGHOLZ COAL
RUSSELL SMITH
726 Columbia St., Leetonia, Ohio
Phone Leetonia 6188

PUBLIC SALE

GET HIGHEST DOLLAR for your property through Auction, Robert Stamp, Auctioneer, Winona 13-F-5.

FARM MACHINERY

1 1/2 HP. BRIGGS and Stratton Speedex garden tractor. Cleated wheels, cultivator, row maker and plow. Very good condition. Ph. Leetonia 6041. Frank's Soho Station, Leetonia, Ohio.

QUAKER MULE Garden Tractor. GRATE PUMP & MACHINE CO. Rear of Kaiser Garage, S. Lincoln

CHOREMASTER, FARMETTE and ECONOMY TRACTORS 1-2-3-4 WHEEL TRACTORS

POWER MOWERS
Grass-Cutting Time Is Here—Come out and choose one!

ROBERT GRONER
Damascus Road at City Limits
DIAL 6935

GARDEN TRACTORS
Any Equipment. — Power Mowers
Deep Freeze and Refrigerators
Whirlpool Washers and Dryers.

We Sell For Less!
R. B. WATTERS
Damascus, Ohio. Phone 57

1-2-3 and 4
WHEEL GARDEN TRACTORS
Chief Quaker Mule, Power King
Cooper Power Mowers

C. F. HIPPELY Dial 6014
Lisbon Rd. Opp. Salem Golf Course

ROTOTILLERS
2 H. P. MOTOR, 20" TILLER
W. I. Hall, R. D. 1, E. Liverpool, O

68 FLOWERS PLANTS SEEDS
RUSTIC CEDAR FURNITURE
STATE CERTIFIED HARDY PLANTS
BEDDING & VEGETABLE PLANTS
WINDRAM'S PERENNIAL GARDENS
N. Ellsworth Ave. at County Line
Phone 7096

DAMASCUS NURSERY
Bush Honeysuckle, 3 - 3 1/2 ft. \$1.10
6 mi. west on Rt. 62 Ph. 61-U.

HAY FOR SALE, 10 ton
TIMOTHY AND CLOVER MIXED
Dial 7027

GLADIOLA bulbs in all colors by the dozen or 10's. Dial 4537. CROMWELL'S GLADIOLUS GARDENS,
ROUTE 14 N. W., 1 1/2 miles from city.

FERTILIZERS
INSECTICIDES
PEAT MOSS — VERMICULITE
GARDEN SEED

McARTOR FLORAL CO.
1152 S. Lincoln Dial 3846

VERTAGREEN
LAWN FERTILIZER
Moe's Grass Seed
Lime and Sheep Manure

WILM'S NURSERY
Dial 3569 Depot Road

TOP size Gladiola bulbs imported from Holland. FLODING & REYNARD
Corner State and Ellsworth, Opposite Lane Hotel.

69 FARM PRODUCE
APPLES POTATOES SWISS CHEESE
VALLEY VIEW MARKET
Route 62 and 105
3 miles North of Salem

MAPLE SYRUP NOW READY. Apples,
eggs, apple butter and honey. WHIT-
ACRE MARKET, Lisbon Road, Dial
5197.

BALED MIXED HAY
and baled straw
DIAL 5748

70 MISCELLANEOUS SALES
PAWN SHOP
SAVE UP TO 100%
ON THESE VALUES
123 S. Ellsworth, Dial 8755

Diamonds, new line of jewelry; air-
plane compass, Bendix, Boker
knives; Emerson, portable, binocu-
lars; flash lights; hunting knives; hair
clippers; 22 Colt Challenger; har-
monicas; money changers; fishing kits
RCA portable radio, new model
Royal Standard radio, two pairs
white roller skates (shoes); cam-
eras; Dizen drawing set, pro model,
\$18.95; luggage, \$2.50 and up. Bar-
gains in new watch bands, Philco car
radio, several 22 rifles and hand
guns. WE LOAN, WE BUY, WE
TRADE.

Salem Clothing Exchange
FURNITURE AND HARDWARE
119 Liberty St., D. 17116, 10 a. m. to
8 p. m. Closed Wednesday noon.

Children's spring coats and straw
hats; recommended lawn mowers,
each; new children's tricycles, \$9.50
each; new and used play pens, high
chairs, and baby beds; new twin
cammel race toys, \$12.50 each; bat-
ons and strollers; late model Elec-
tronix sweepers, \$5 each; teeter
babe, \$2.50; new 2-door metal ward-
robes, \$22.50 each; new and used
porch pates, china closet, \$22.50; full
size innerspring mattress, like new,
\$25; new nursery chairs, \$4.50 and
\$5.50; new car seats, \$2.50 each; all
aluminum chairs and strollers, \$1.50.

COFFEE TABLE, CHINA BASE TA-
BLE LAMP, AND BABY STROLLER.
DIAL 3418.

GLASS AND MIRRORS
S.C. SERVICE STORE, Phone 3512

IDEAL LAWN MOWER, GRINDER,
LINE SHAFT AND MOTOR, DIAL
7193.

ED KONNERTH, Jewelry
Bulova Graduation Watch layaways
Seeing Is Believing

14x20 FT. GARAGE
Complete, including foundation; all
fir framing lumber; 1x6 fir cove sid-
ing; 2 1/2 in. roof shingles; 2 win-
dows; one overhead door.
Complete — Including Labor and
Slag Floor.

\$725
Easy Financing
No red tape, positively no down
payment.
Payments Begin 45 Days After
Completion.

Alliance Collect 15502
10 QT GALVANIZED PAILS 49c.
SPATHOLT HARDWARE
LEETONIA, OHIO

PAINT (ALL KINDS)
SALEM TOOL CO.
767 S. Ellsworth, Dial 3418

MERCHANDISE

MISCELLANEOUS SALES

COACH DOG \$10
Welch baby buggy
Dial 8634

POWER MOWERS
REO-WIZARD
16th Anniversary Tire Sale

15% OFF
Western Auto Associate
South Broadway

B-FLAT CLARINET and case. PORT-
ABLE TYPEWRITER. FISHING
OUTFIT. Inq. 308 West Pershing.

20" POWER MOWER
in good condition
Dial 7619

4 GOOD USED tires and tubes, size
600 x 16. Inq. at 235 W. Wilson St.
after 3 p.m.

KENMORE ELECTRIC toaster (like
new), \$30; large folding baby buggy,
\$15; baby swing, \$3; baby car seat
\$3. Dial 3806.

TERRIFIC LINE OF
Wadsworth Watches
made by ELGIN NATIONAL Watch
Co. See

NEW 7 x 8 ft. large corner trellis, \$15
Motor driven conveyor, \$100. 1 Wheel
trailer with rack nearly new, \$40. Dia
4851.

RUBBER TIRE lawn mower, good
condition. Metal Wagon, double
door. Like new. Rollaway
innerspring mattress with metal back.
Steel lawn roller, 3 pc. metal lawn
or porch set. Small spring tooth har-
row, double metal hog trough. Dial
8391.

DEIRDY RACER FOR SALE
House 147 P. 413
Downstairs apartment

1951 3 HORSEPOWER mercury out-
board motor. 15 hp. Mercury 15 hp. Mer-
cure outboard motor with gear
shift. Henry Skripale, Paradise Park
North, Benton.

ROTOTILLER with side sickle bar,
refrigerator, electric stove and some
furniture. E. C. Berger, Carmel-Ach-
or Rd., R. D. 1, Benton.

LUMBER—Opening specials. D. Fir
Framing \$125 m. W. Pine K D Boards
\$115 m. Barefield Lumber, Sebring
Beloit Rd. P.H. Seb. 86063.

BELTONE HEAVING AND
NEVER USED, A1 CONDITION
DIAL 7201

FOR YOUR SPRING NEEDS
SEE ARROW HOWE, STORE
435 West State St.

WASHINGTONVILLE
TRADE CENTER
PHONE LEETONIA 5197

Nice children's spring coats, 8 pc.
dining room suite \$29.95. Bed springs
and mattresses, baby buggies \$6.95
up, 2 living room suites \$15 and \$19.10
and \$24.95, dresses \$7.95 up. We
need kitchen cabinets, lawn mowers,
high chairs, potty chairs, play pens
and strollers.

SAVE 20% TO 30% ON YOUR WIRING
SUPPLIES AT THE
R. E. Grove Electric Co.
NEXT DOOR TO POSTOFFICE

"T" BEAMS
PIPE AND ANGLE IRON
SAVE WAY SALES
Newgarden Road, Dial 7547.

WANTED TO BUY
WANTED — TWIN BEDS
ALSO ONE SINGLE BED
DIAL 4801

WANTED: Coupe or Tudor in good
condition. Write all particulars to Box
K-7, care Salem News.

WANTED — Scrap iron. Will pay \$25
per ton for steel, scrap batteries. Al-
so will buy wrecked and burned auto-
mobiles. Salem Auto Wrecking Co.,
1000 S. Ellsworth, Dial 5911

WE BUY JUNK CARS AND TRUCKS
U. S. AUTO WRECKING,
DIAL 3390

WANTED TO BUY—SCRAP IRON
METALS AND WASTE MATERIALS
TOP DEALER. PRICES PAID
PROMPT PICKUP SERVICE. U. S.
IRON & METAL CO., 210 W. 2nd St.
DIAL 3290

BENTON ROAD AUTO WRECKING
Cars and trucks in any condition
bought and sold. 1/2 mile out Benton
Road, Dial 8213.

50 CHEVROLET DELUXE
FLEETLINE TWO-DOOR—\$1295
A sporty model for the young
fellow. A striking jet black fin-
ish offset with white wall tires. Ra-
dio, turn signals, fender skirts
and back-up lights. Clean as
new.

50 FORD CONVERTIBLE
\$1295
Lustrous beige finish. A good
looker and good mechanically.
Loaded with extras.

50 BUICK SUPER FOUR-DOOR
\$1495
Equipped with Dyna-Flow, ra-
dio and heater. Black finish
and very good tires.

50 CHEVROLET DELUXE
FLEETLINE TWO-DOOR—\$1295
A sporty model for the young
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ish offset with white wall tires. Ra-
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new.

50 FORD CONVERTIBLE
\$1295
Lustrous beige finish. A good
looker and good mechanically.
Loaded with extras.

50 CHEVROLET DELUXE
FLEETLINE TWO-DOOR—\$1295
A sporty model for the young
fellow. A striking jet black fin-
ish offset with white wall tires. Ra-
dio, turn signals, fender skirts
and back-up lights. Clean as
new.

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AUTOMOTIVE

USED CARS

1950 FORD Custom two-door sedan,
radio and heater, 29,000 miles. Dial
8695 or 5163.

1946 OLDSMOBILE "76"
FOUR DOOR
\$695

COY BUICK, INC.
150 N. ELLSWORTH DIAL 4204

1950 FORD TUDOR SEDAN
Good condition, Radio, Heater. Dial
6090 after 4 p.m.

1950 CHEVROLET Styleline, 2 dr. ex-
cellent condition, low mileage, \$1095.
Dial 9083 for appointment.

SALEM MOTOR SALES
DODGE — PLYMOUTH
Pershing at Lundy

1948 BUICK ROADMASTER
2 DR. SEDAN
Radio, heater, Dynaflow, Reg. \$1,195
Special \$995

COY BUICK, INC.
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BUCKEYE MOTORS
339 S. Broadway, Dial 5500
SELECT USED CARS

1941 Oldsmobile 4-Dr.
Hydraulic, heater, radio. Dial 4202

1951 FORD Custom two-door sedan,
radio and heater, 29,000 miles. Dial
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HEART OF JULIET JONES



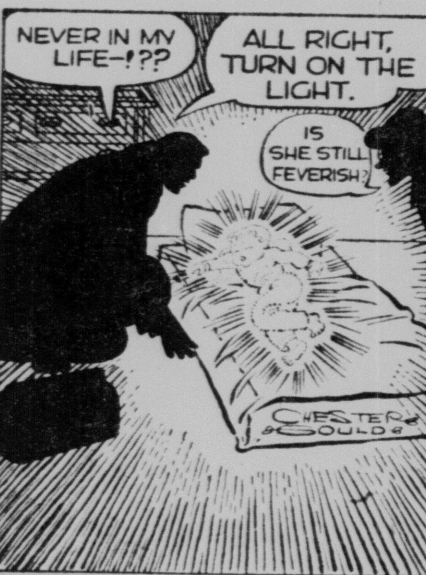
By STAN DRAKE

BLONDE



By CHICK YOUNG

DICK TRACY



By CHESTER GOULD

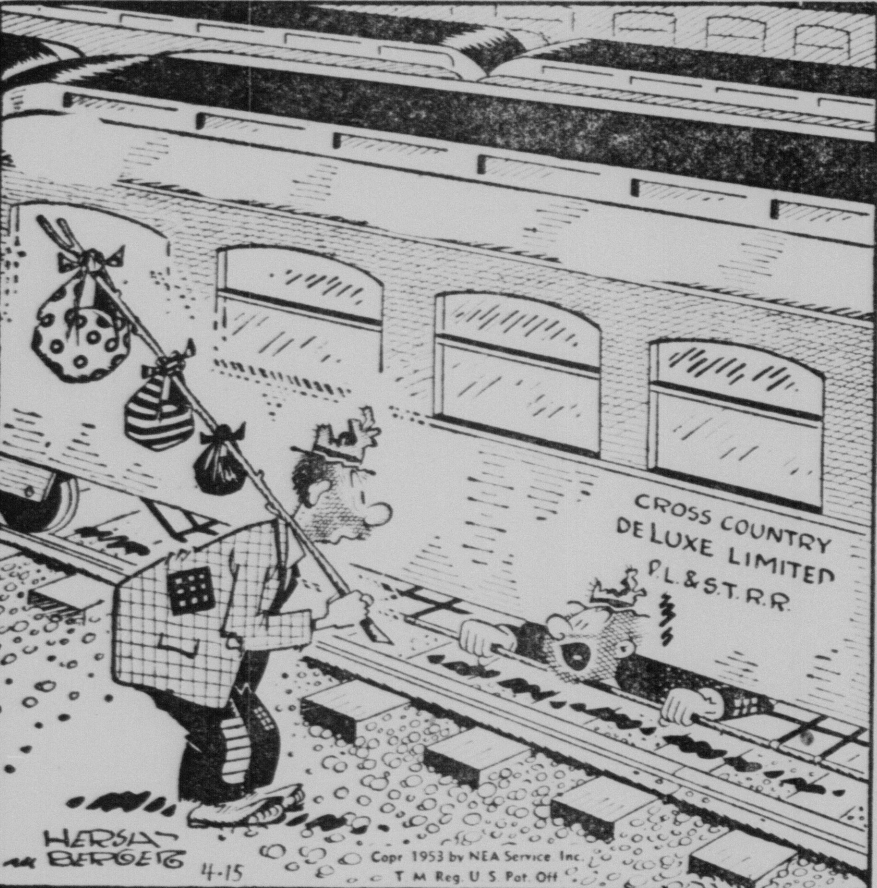
TERRY & PIRATES



By GEORGE WUNDER

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Hershberger



"How dare you insult the railroad by trying to ride on this swanky train with unmatched luggage?"

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople



OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



At Home and Abroad

HORIZONTAL

- 1 River in Switzerland
- 4 City in Pennsylvania
- 8 Yugoslavian river
- 12 Fort — New Jersey
- 13 Painful
- 14 Was borne
- 15 Before (prefix)
- 16 Drains
- 18 Poems
- 20 Eye layers
- 21 Weight measure
- 22 Gaelic
- 24 High cards
- 26 Employ
- 27 Incorporated (ab.)
- 30 Tilt
- 32 German city
- 34 Paid attention
- 35 Accompany
- 36 Finish
- 37 Russians
- 39 Toward the sheltered side
- 40 Dreadful
- 41 Belgian resort town
- 42 In that place
- 45 Made
- 49 Turning back
- 51 Anger
- 52 Metal-bearing rocks
- 53 Harem rooms
- 54 Individual
- 55 Puts on
- 56 Greek district
- 57 Edward's nickname

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ROCK ROY BORN
SIDE EXE ENVOI
STEEPS AVALA
SAVONNE TEASE
OVEN EN DIPPS
NEAT DEE ADEN
ERROR GRIMACE
SEDATE INTER
DITIC OREO
WINE ASK TINT
STEN LITS ESTE

25 French seaport- 26 Beneath
- 27 Solitude
- 28 Nostril
- 29 Attractive
- 31 Weirder
- 33 — Flow, naval base in Scotland
- 38 Determine
- 40 Attire
- 41 Meaning
- 42 Stepped
- 43 Demigod
- 44 Level
- 46 Wander
- 47 Sea eagle
- 48 Act
- 50 Turf

Questions, Answers

- Q—How fast can the pronghorn antelope travel?
A—It can sprint a short distance at a mile a minute. It can run at 40 miles an hour for about two miles.
- Q—What is the cause of most industrial accidents?
A—Personal errors.
- Q—Why was the island of Iwo Jima so called?
A—Iwo Jima means "Sulphur Island" and there is a sulphur pit on the island.



CARNIVAL

By Turner

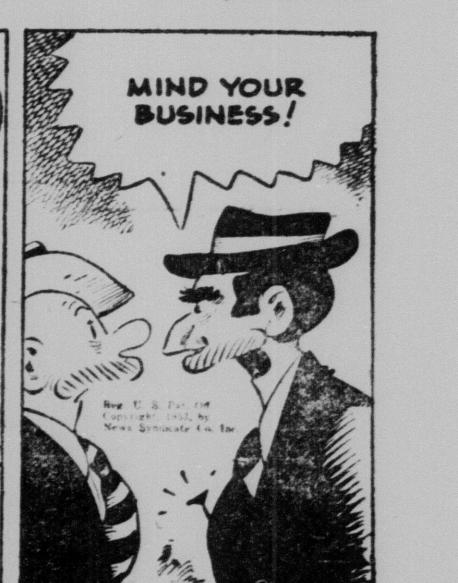
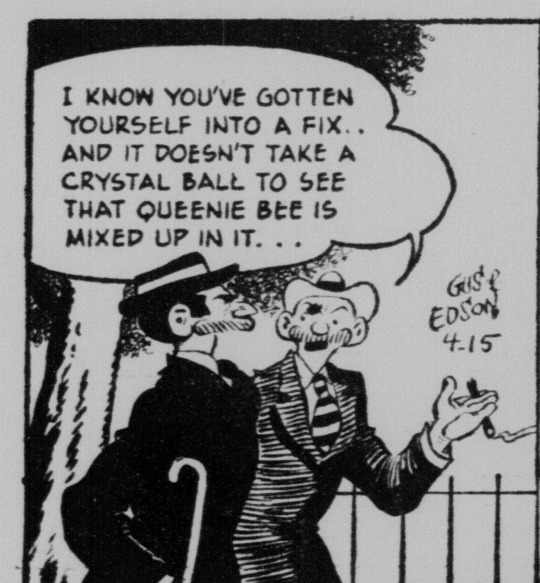


BUGS BUNNY



THE GUMPS

By GUS EDSON



"X" Chemical Which May Be Key To Leukemia, Discovered

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—Discovery of an "X" chemical which may be a key to leukemia, dread cancer of the blood, was reported today.

The "X" was described by Doc-

Court Clerk Reports On '52 Activities

LISBON — A total of \$36,065.64 was paid into the county treasury during 1952 from funds collected in the clerk of courts office, according to the annual report of Clerk of Courts John W. Coleman.

The report shows a total of \$217,967 paid out in both the legal and car title departments.

A breakdown reveals the following amounts paid out:

\$33,672, clerk's fee fund paid to county treasurer; \$1,823, county fee fund paid to county treasurer; \$2,778, sheriff's fee fund; \$427, law library fund; \$68,339, auto title fees; \$570, 1 per cent poundage on sales and used tax paid to the county, and \$76, naturalization fees. A total of \$107,687 paid to all funds.

Another \$110,280 was paid out for witness fees, alimony, foreign sheriffs and return of remaining deposits.

A total of \$35,669 was collected in the title department with \$11,889 paid to the state and \$23,779 to the county. The report showed \$56,449 paid to the state in sales tax and used tax fees and the county received \$570 for its one per cent fee.

Coleman said the department had a bank balance, plus assets at the end of 1951 of \$48,439 and \$44,444 at the end of 1952.

The department collected a total of \$33,672 in fees in both the title and legal department during the year.

The report showed \$82,204 in deposits paid in to the legal department and \$90,501 paid out.

The legal department report revealed 810 civil cases filed, approximately 1,825 cases pending, about 785 cases settled and dismissed, approximately 1,040 cases on hand Dec. 31, 1952. 57 criminal cases filed, 27 executions filed, 50 certificates of judgment filed, 181 rotary public commissions issued, 17 declarations of intentions, 15 petitions for naturalization, 20 received naturalization certificates, about 46 cases certified to juvenile court, 115 investigations of divorces at an approximate cost of \$2,776.

Many applications for passports were executed and many real estate and auctioneer licenses were filed.

In the title department the following report was made. All approximate.

32,000 certificates of title issued, 508 duplicate titles, 8,075 memorandum certificates, 14,477 notations of lien, 12,962 cancellations of liens.

The department's payroll during the year amounted to \$28,777.50.

tors Thomas F. Dougherty and Jules A. Frank of the University of Utah Medical School to science writers on a tour sponsored by the American Cancer Society.

It causes production of millions of white blood cells within minutes. The white cells fight off invading germs, among other jobs.

It helps make up for a terrific loss of white cells caused by almost any kind of stress or shock. The stress can be cold, heat, fear, emotional upsets, allergies, infection. The stress makes your adrenal glands turn out more cortisone, a hormone that destroys white cells.

The hormone and "X" work together, like thermostat controls, to keep the number of white cells more or less in balance. Actually, your white blood cells do a roller-coaster ride and fall all through the day, with big dips when stress produces a jolt of cortisone.

Substance "X" brings a quick rise in white cells or lymphocytes, especially one kind. This kind is called the stress white cell. It is resistant to destruction by cortisone. Normal white cells are easily destroyed by cortisone.

There is a possibility that the stress cells stimulated by the "X" stuff might somehow change to become leukemic white cells, which also resist cortisone destruction. Leukemia means too many white cells, and overgrowth of blood-forming organs.

In animals, Dougherty and Frank produced a leukemic-like condition in mice by subjecting them to repeated stress.

Something going haywire in humans because of repeated stress might lead to leukemia. Learning why leukemia occurs could lead to better controls of it.

It is not yet known what the "X" stuff is, or where it is made. It could be histamine, the chemical released when allergies strike; something like histamine; or one of a number of other things.

The studies promise a gauge of how well a patient with tuberculosis, rheumatoid arthritis, allergies, jaundice or other diseases is responding to drugs, or how sick he is. For by checking on the stress cells, and hormones in the blood, it can be learned which ones are overcoming the stress of sickness. By testing the blood of 30 TB patients, whom they had never seen, the physicians were able to tell which ones were very ill, which had recovered, and which were responding to treatment.

Rules On Doctor Draft

COLUMBUS, O. (AP)—Col. Chester W. Goble, state selective service director, said today doctors without military service who were born before Aug. 31, 1922, will not be drafted.

Col. Goble said any outstanding orders to doctors in that classification to report for examination or induction have been canceled. He said not many Ohio doctors would be affected by the new directive.



VANDALS DID THIS. An outdoor fireplace at Centennial Park shows evidence of destructive hands of someone who does not appreciate the fine facilities that the city's beautiful park offers. Park caretaker Fred S. Smith discovered bricks and grate bar torn loose from this fireplace the other day.

The Park Commission warns that any further acts of vandalism will result in prosecution of the persons responsible. A few small trees and park benches also have been damaged, Mr. Smith reported.

Obituary

John H. Muffly

ALLIANCE — John Homer Muffly, 57, of Ridgeway Ave., Alliance, died at Salem City Hospital Monday at 11:30 p.m.

Mr. Muffly was born in Carroll County. He was stationary engineer at Fairmount Provision Company of Alliance, and was a member of the Minerva Eagles Lodge.

His wife, Belle, died Jan. 2, 1953. Survivors include three sons, Sam of Alliance, Richard of Transfer, Pa., and Arthur with the U.S. Army at Honolulu; a brother W. E. Muffly of Alliance, and eight grandchildren.

Funeral service will be at the Walton-Schrader funeral home, Alliance, Friday at 1 p.m., in charge of Rev. William E. Price. Burial will be at New Harrisburg.

Calling hours will be Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Hospital Reports

SALEM CITY

Patients admitted: Mrs. George Ehrhart of 559 E. Second St., Charles Shive of Leetonia, Wasy Skorupski of 772 Summit St., Mrs. Paul Grimm of New Waterford, John Karlis of 1651 Ridgeway Dr. and Lloyd Huff of Lisbon.

Patients dismissed: James Rhodes Sr., of RD 2, Salem, Mrs. Lester Parshall of 266 W. Pershing St., Mrs. Lewis Hines of Leetonia, Mrs. Russell Greenstein of Beiloi, Ethelida Hofmann of Canfield, Jon Pulkalski of RD 2, Salem, Mrs. Charles James of Columbiana, Virginia Pew of North Jackson, Miss Shirley Seibert of East Liverpool, Mrs. Donald Deane and daughter of 936 Jones Dr., and Mrs. Alton Crothers and son of Lisbon.

CENTRAL CLINIC

Patients admitted: William Maple of Kensington, Wayne Zeiler Jr., of Lisbon, Mrs. Joseph Rozeski of 232 W. State St. and Mrs. William Bolen of 1011 Homewood Ave.

Patients dismissed: Dean Gardner of Salt Lake City, Utah, Leroy Hough of Canfield, Mrs. John Echu and daughter of 326 S. Ellisworth Ave., Mrs. Joseph Bezereb and son of RD 1, Salem, Mrs. Edward Weichman of RD 1, Salem, Mrs. Ralph Gongaware of Leetonia and Robert Riden Jr., of Sebring.

Truce Talks

Continued From Page One

bling block, officials say, is that the Communist compromise offer may be only a screen for some indirect method of forcing reluctant prisoners to return home.

Among the questions which could be answered only by a resumption of the talks were these:

1. What would happen to the prisoners if, after being turned over to a neutral nation, they still refused to go home?
2. Would the unwilling prisoners actually be taken to the neutral nation, or would they be kept on one of the islands off the Korean coast under the authority of a neutral state?
3. How would the Reds propose to carry out their avowed intention of explaining the situation to these prisoners—a situation which would give them an opportunity to pressure the prisoners to go home?

The exchange of sick and wounded prisoners is scheduled to get under way next week. How smoothly it goes off may determine to some extent whether truce talks are resumed, and on what basis.

Wine Is a Mocker, Strong Drink is Raging: don't be deceived, God's word. Ad.

Tax Cut Still Uncertainty

GOP Keeps Reed Bill Action Pending

WASHINGTON (AP)—House Republican leaders either are going to open the door to a tax cut this year or they are going to keep it shut.

That much, and that they still hope for early tax cuts, was clear after a 2½-hour parley late yesterday of the House GOP Policy Committee.

House Speaker Joseph Martin (R-Mass) emerged smiling from the closed-door private session to tell reporters what happened.

The long discussion, he said, had centered on taxes and appropriations. That was all there was to it.

The reporters wanted to know a little more. Martin and other GOP leaders have been holding down a firm foot against action now on a bill by Rep. Daniel A. Reed (R-NY) to cut income taxes 10 per cent starting July 1 instead of the Jan. 1 date now scheduled. When were they going to permit the Reed bill to come to the floor?

Well, Martin said, the discussion of possible budget cuts held out hopes that taxes could be reduced. When a balanced budget is in sight, that is, he added.

Someone wanted to know if a balanced budget is in sight for the year beginning July 1. President Eisenhower has said the budget should be balanced before taxes are cut.

Well, Martin said, the picture should be clearer around the middle of May or the first of June. Republican Leader Hallett of Indiana quickly interjected: Better not stick to any specific dates, though, Martin nodded.

Do the leaders insist that the budget for the year beginning July 1 has to be balanced before taxes can be reduced?

Well, Martin said, the budget ought to be close to balance that year and really reduced—in sight, that is—the following year. That might justify tax cuts.

Would it hurt the Republican party, as Reed has contended, if individuals don't get any tax relief July 1?

Oh no, Martin said, there is lots of time next year for tax cuts.

Crash

Continued From Page One

tain to within a quarter mile of the cold and pain-racked survivors.

One of the survivors who spent the day awaiting rescue was Pvt. Howard Wormuth, 21, Carbondale, Pa., who said the plane had had engine trouble out of Chicago and had to return there for servicing.

Later, he said, "it seemed to me that the engine was missing. All night long, I didn't think we were going to make it. A lot of the other boys felt the same way. We were on only one engine when the plane crashed. First thing I knew I was thrown out on the snow."

"After the stewardess and Matthews left to find help the rest of us tried the best we could to make the seriously injured comfortable. It was bitter cold. My feet were frostbitten."

"We shouted to one another, trying to find out who was alive."

"This rescue operation was a darn good job. When they carried me out by stretcher from the wreckage of the truck, the going was really hazardous."

"I never saw such a steep mountain in all my life."

Rescuers followed Mrs. Long's trail of blood through the snow to Baker of the Civil Air Patrol said come upon what Capt. Wallace M. Baker of the Civil Air Patrol said was a sight "of complete and utter destruction. We couldn't believe that anyone had lived through it."

He said paramedics who had parachuted in to the scene and civilian loggers had already started the slow process of getting the injured out of the plane.

"They were taking them down the hill on stretchers to where the Coast Guard and Navy helicopters could fly them out."

"The plane's wings were torn approximately 150 feet back from the fuselage. The nose and cockpit were completely demolished and either the pilot or copilot was still at the controls—dead."

"The other member of the crew had been thrown about 20 feet and he was lying dead in a shallow ditch, his face torn and bloody against the snow."

"The survivors were huddled dazed and in terrible pain about the wreck. Some of them were screaming as the rescue squad attempted to give them first aid. It was a nightmare of pain and blood in five feet of snow."

One by one the injured were brought away from the wreckage. As daylight waned the helicopters were grounded after 10 persons had been flown out.

The rest were carried to the trucks and then taken to hospitals. No report on their condition was immediately available but injuries ranged from very severe to shock and bruises.

COLLEGES GET GRANT

CLEVELAND (AP)—Standard Oil Co. (Ohio) has granted \$35,000 to the Ohio Foundation of Independent Colleges. The foundation consists of 22 non-tax supported Ohio colleges and universities.

Masseur Who Pinched Policewoman Fined

CHICAGO (AP)—A masseur who was accused of pinching a policewoman customer and was pinched by her in return, was fined \$125 in Municipal Court yesterday.

The fine was levied by Judge Oscar Caplan against William A. Kritinar, 31, operator of a massage parlor. He was arrested last Feb. 25 by Policewoman Rita Meany, who testified she went to the parlor for a massage and to investigate that Kritinar's massages were excessively amorous. She told Judge Caplan the charges were true in her case. He was fined for committing a lewd act and disorderly conduct.

POWs

Continued From Page One

return to their homeland.

An American officer said: "There were the usual nuisance demands to harass us, but most of the demands have been resolved as of now."

There was no report here on any further action toward revival of the full-scale armistice talks.

The Communists have been pressing the U. N. Command to reopen negotiations but the UNC has said exchange of the sick and injured must come first. The truce talks have been deadlocked for a year and suspended since last Oct. 8 over the issue of prisoner repatriation, last big barrier to a truce.

In Washington, authoritative sources said the UNC is expected to agree soon to a resumption of the talks.

They also said the UNC probably would agree to a Red proposal that Communists who refuse to go home be placed under control of a single neutral nation—with Switzerland preferred as that nation. The Allies refuse to return any prisoner against his will. The Reds have insisted that all war prisoners be repatriated.

The Red truck convoys finally were spotted by Allied planes which will fly guard to shield them from any possible mistake bombing.

Pilots said other Communist trucks pulled to one side of the main road down the western side of North Korea as the convoys rolled by.

The first convoy was sighted shortly before noon 10 miles north of Yongpung. The second was seen at 3:30 p. m. near Sinanju.

A two-day overcast cleared to permit Allied pilots to see and photograph the caravans on their route from far Northern Korea. The Reds said there were 68 trucks in the three convoys.

They all are aimed toward Kaesong, where the 600 Allied troops will be held until released in groups at Panmunjom, six miles away.

About 120 are Americans, the Reds have said, with about 450 South Koreans, and the rest split among other U. N. forces.

An unofficial Communist source at Panmunjom said American, British and other non-Koreans were among those already en route.

The brief Chinese revolt in the U. N. Navy LST died quickly.

Two of the several demands made by the prisoners were revealed later as follows:

1. That a "leader" from the prisoner group be allowed to go forward, inspect the destination area, and report back to the prisoner group.
2. That changes be made in arrangements for unloading the LST—that the prisoners were dissatisfied with them.

The Chinese were taken to a hospital camp at Pusan, where another group are already awaiting repatriation.

At Panmunjom, staff officers of both sides met for more than one hour. The U. N. officers asked the nationalities of prisoners the Reds will return Monday, the first day of the exchange.

North Korean Col. Lee Pyong Il said the Reds would inform the U. N. as soon as possible.

They set another meeting for 11 a. m. Thursday.

Communist correspondent Wilfred Burchett of the French Communist paper L'Humanite, said that six camps were being prepared at Kaesong.

The first convoy is due there Thursday. The other two convoys are scheduled to arrive Friday.

Burchett said American and British wounded will be housed in a former museum and South Koreans will be sheltered in a former grade school building.

ALL TYPES KODAK FILM 24-Hour Developing In by 3:00... Back by 3:00

Lease Drug Co. "YOUR FRIENDLY REXALL STORE"

Broadway and East State PHONE 8727 We Deliver Free Anytime

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Wall Street Steels Lead General Market Advance

NEW YORK (AP)—Steels took the initiative today in a general stock market advance.

The rise went to around 2 points at the best with many advances of a point registered. Losses were small and exerted no pressure on the list.

Volume stepped up smartly and hit a rate of around two million shares for the entire day. Tuesday's total came to 1,480,000 shares.

Steels were the most active of the major divisions.

Among higher stocks were Bethlehem Steel, Studebaker, Goodrich, International Harvester, Boeing, Distillers Corp., Zenith Radio, American Telephone, Consolidated Natural Gas, American Cyanamid, Westinghouse Electric, Pepsi-Cola, Atlantic Coast Line Railroad, New York Central, Southern Railway, Gulf Oil, and Warner Bros.

Slain Man Threatened Wife, Hired Hand Says

CIRCLEVILLE, O. (AP)—A hired hand testified Tuesday Mary Agnes Ruff was going to leave her husband because he threatened to kill her and her two children.

The 34-year-old South Bloomfield farm wife is on trial for the first degree murder of Daniel E. Ruff Jr., shot to death in their home last Jan. 14.

The hired hand, Albert Bond, 65, testified Mrs. Ruff told him she was leaving Ruff because he threatened to kill her and her children. Bond said Mrs. Ruff made the statement the afternoon before Ruff was killed.

Bond said on another occasion the Ruff children fled their home and asked him to help them. He said they told him their father was attempting to kill Mrs. Ruff.

Mansfield Mayor Eyed For Navy Position

WASHINGTON (AP)—Mayor Tom Wright of Mansfield, O., who has been proposed for a position in the Navy Department, conferred Tuesday with Navy Secretary Anderson.

Wright has been recommended by local Republican officials, Sens. Taft and Bricker and Rep. McGreggor for a job as assistant to the secretary.

Wright was a Navy lieutenant commander in World War II.

Nationwide Weather

By The Associated Press	High	Low
Atlanta, cloudy	64	49
Bismarck, cloudy	46	21
Boston, clear	39	35
Buffalo, clear	47	29
Chicago, rain	60	46
Cincinnati, cloudy	58	43
Columbus, cloudy	56	39
Dayton, cloudy	55	43
Denver, clear	53	25
Detroit, cloudy	55	41
Indianapolis, rain	60	42
Los Angeles, clear	65	47
Louisville, rain	62	47
Miami, clear	74	70
New Orleans, clear	74	63
New York, clear	46	41
Pittsburgh, cloudy	49	32
Tampa, clear	73	53
Toledo, cloudy	55	39
Washington, D. C., cloudy	53	36



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Ohio Drafting Oldest 19-Year-Olds First

COLUMBUS, O. (AP)—Col. C. W. Goble, state Selective Service director, said today 19-year-olds now being inducted into the armed services are taken on the basis of how many months have passed since they became 19.

Col. Goble said the term "19-year-old" includes all registrants between 19 and 20. He said selective service regulations require local boards to induct older registrants before calling those who have just reached 19.

Ford Motor Strike Apparently Ended

DETROIT (AP)—The Ford Motor Co. and the CIO United Auto Workers Union early today reached a tentative agreement ending a 14-day old strike at the company's Monroe, Mich., parts plant.

The strike over a union charged "speed up" had idled up to 40,000 for workers over the past few days.

Ford and the UAW announced the agreement jointly. The agreement will be submitted to a union membership ratification meeting in Monroe this afternoon.

The company Tuesday had announced it would reopen 15 plants today which had been closed by a parts shortage due to the strike. Ford said the reopening was possible by the reshuffling of existing parts supplies.

The new agreement is expected to permit an early resumption of full production at Ford plants across the nation.

The Monroe strike was one of two that idled a total of 80,000 auto workers Tuesday. Chrysler Corp. reported that a "wild cat" strike of 300 truck drivers forced it to shut down almost all of its operations and send home 42,250 employees.

Beightler To Discuss Ohio Turnpike Job

WASHINGTON (AP)—Maj. Gen. Robert S. Beightler said today he plans to visit Ohio next month to discuss with state officials a job he has been offered as executive director of the Ohio Turnpike Commission.

Beightler, World War II leader of Ohio's 37th Division, told an interviewer he and his wife expect to "do some house hunting" in the Columbus area while they are there.

The general still is recuperating from a grave heart illness which brought him home from Okinawa last year. He was U. S. governor and military commander there.

Beightler said he expects to go on leave next month and then to retire from military service early in June.

COUNTY TO BE PAROLED

Ray Sproule of Columbiana County will be paroled May 27 from Ohio Penitentiary where he was sentenced for operating a motor vehicle without owner's permission.

WHAT IS B. S. C. C.?
SEE TOMORROW'S SALEM NEWS

"Old Age Farm Racket" Probed

COLUMBUS, O. (AP)—Sen. Ross Pepple (R-Allen) today reported an investigation of what he termed "an old age farm racket" in Williams County.

He said State Auditor James A. Rhodes is conducting the inquiry and Mrs. Uarda Hurni had resigned as Williams County agent for the state division of aid for the aged.

Pepple said investigators are checking circumstances surrounding the residence of Mrs. Hurni and her husband on a farm formerly owned by an old age pensioner.

"Taking undue advantage of an old age client is a cardinal sin and can not be tolerated in Ohio," the senator said in a prepared statement.

Old age pensioners must sign over their property to the state to be eligible for benefits.

Ohio Beauty Wins RKO Tryout On Photograph

COLUMBUS, O. (AP)—Miss Patti Moats of Circleville, recently named "Miss Ohio Press Photographer of 1953", arrived in Hollywood, Calif., for a screen test today.

The 19-year-old Pickaway County beauty left Columbus last night by plane.

Miss Moats was offered a screen test by RKO studio after a talent scout noted her picture in a newspaper. The Ohio Press Photographers Association elected the girl to represent it in the national press photographers' contest May 1 in Galveston, Tex.

Tax Receipts Divided

COLUMBUS, O. (AP)—Counties, townships and cities today shared in a \$3,705,8